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The Crusader

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COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

APRIL 10, 1987

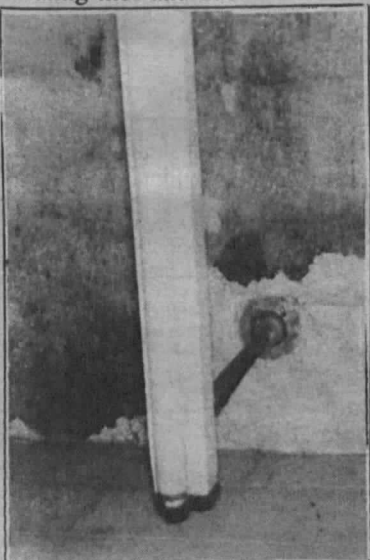
Asbestos in Hogan is not at dangerous levels

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

Electron microscopy has shown that asbestos poses "no severe health hazard" in the areas tested in the Hogan basement, according to Richard Herideen, director of physical plant.

Herideen said that Holy Cross hired a surveying company, Hygeia Inc., to inspect Hogan. The company took air samples and wipe samples and using electron microscopy found most areas in the basement the readings were under .01 ppm.

However, Hygeia has recommended that the band room be cleaned, which will include vacuuming and cleaning of the sealing tiles and duct work.



The asbestos in this room will be removed over the summer.

In addition, the company recommended that B-52 (the storage area where the photo was taken in the Jan. 30 *Crusader* and the weight room should have the asbestos completely removed and the area completely cleaned.

Herideen said that asbestos removal in Hogan is Phase I of the College's effort to deal with asbestos on campus. The College, said Herideen, is currently seeking bids for a contractor to remove the asbestos in Hogan.

When the company is chosen, and permits obtained, Hygeia will oversee the work to make sure that the contractor adheres to all Environmental Protection Agency and other Federal regulations.

Herideen said that the work will not take long to complete but it will not begin until the semester ends.

Phase II, according to Herideen, will be a survey this summer of the entire campus to be sure no dangerous contaminations exist.

Until there is a survey of the rest of the campus, Herideen said physical plant will continue to "monitor and maintain" to prevent contamination due to damage.

Except for the places where there has been damage due to leaking water, physical plant is "leaving well enough alone" since the insulation is safe if it is left intact and it is more dangerous to remove it, said Herideen.

Compassion sought for AIDS victims

By EILEEN WALSH

At a panel discussion concerning the topic of AIDS, Vincent Forde, associate professor of religious studies, said, "Homophobia mitigates, if not destroys the compassion for those with AIDS."

Forde stated people lose their compassion quickly because they don't understand that people with AIDS are ill and should not be judged according to their lifestyle or sexual orientation.

Many people suffering from the disease just "Hope that before they are finished they still matter to someone," said Forde.

In addition to compassion, Forde said confidentiality was needed for AIDS victims. He said that members of the insurance and medical professions must be careful to preserve the reputations of victims. "Confidentiality adds an element of justice in addition to the compassion," said Forde.

Ending his comments with a quotation that a British Jesuit made about AIDS in a London tabloid, Forde said, "No one should die in ignorance of God's love or ours."

She said "AIDS is a disease of people caused by a virus. The virus does not discriminate."

According to the woman, Worcester has a particularly high proportion of Hepatitis B because of the large number of IV drug users. If the disease is spread through a needle from one user to another, there is a greater risk for the heterosexual population to contract it, especially young minority mothers and their children.

She said that it was necessary to look at the impact of the disease emotionally and economically as well as physically.

The panel met Monday and included Vincent Forde of the Religious Studies Department, Dr. Ford from the infirmary, a nurse who works with AIDS victims, and a member of the gay community.

Forde explained the medical aspects of the disease, which is caused by at least three different viruses which are harbored in body fluids. The AIDS virus is found in fluids like blood, semen, vaginal secretions, saliva, and tears. It can be spread by sexual contact involving the ex-



Spring has finally arrived. With the ice breaking at Lake Quinsigamond, the crew team hosted the MAAC tournament.

Flooding causes 12 Cambridge St. residents to stay at Howard Johnson's

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

Heavy rains Saturday night caused severe flooding and sewage problems in the basements of both Cambridge St. Apartments, forcing 16 residents to leave their homes.

According to Carlos PiSierra,

'88, the flooding began Saturday night at 8pm. "It started in the laundry room, then water started coming up from the bathtub and the toilet," said PiSierra.

At 8:30 the water rose more rapidly. "We started dumping water out in the street but it came up too fast for us to stop it," said PiSierra.

"We dammed off the bathroom, but that didn't stop it entirely. There was six inches of water in the bathroom, and one inch in the bedroom, the hall, and the living room. In addition, sewage came up from the toilet.

To prevent damage the residents of the apartment put all of their possessions on the tables and beds. "The major damage was done to the carpet," said PiSierra who said that the odor of the sewage filled the carpet.

According to Michael Lombard '87, 12 of the 16 residents were placed in Howard Johnson's with all 16 of them receiving payment for Saturday night. In addition, four residents chose cash payments rather than stay at Howard Johnson's.

He moved into HoJo's Sunday when the situation in his apartment became unbearable. "I couldn't stay because I didn't know how bad it would get," Lombard said.

Lombard's apartment was the last of the three basement apartments to flood. He was able to hold off the flooding by bailing out the bathroom. In the laundry room of the building, sewerage was also coming up through a

drainpipe located in the center of the room.

It flooded Wednesday night, and began again on Saturday. Lombard said he had two inches of water in his bathroom; in the apartments across the hall, the water spread into other rooms.

Early this week, a pump was installed in the laundry room. It was being run by the building superintendents who were going between the old and new buildings and who were there twenty-four hours a day.

Lombard's stereo was stolen on Monday; he refused to comment on what happened, however, because he is presently resolving the situation with his landlord, Ernest Foster.

Joseph Saint '88, another resident, said "It seems to me that this problem happens every year. You can see on the couch where the water reached last time. They (the manager) told us they had put pumps in and that this would not happen again," said Saint.

According to Saint it would take some "long hours" to get the apartment back to normal. "We need to get the smell out, the mildew, clean up in general."

Saint added that the bathroom was flooded last Wednesday. "Water came up through the bathtub and into the hallway. The bathroom was unusable. The next day, people came and cleaned it up."

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

McGovern: Dukakis among the best

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would be a very good president, if he can manage to get elected to that office, according to former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Dukakis is "one of the very best governors in the country," McGovern told about 200 people who gathered in Atwood Hall at Clark University to hear the former U.S. senator from South Dakota speak last night. His appearance was sponsored by Speaker's Forum, a Clark University student organization.

McGovern now lives in Washington, D.C., where he serves as senior adviser to the Democratic Party.

Although Dukakis is "obviously a dark-horse candidate," McGovern said, "He has the energy, talent and experience to be an effective candidate."

Worcester Telegram

Amy targets CIA "illegalities"

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Amy Carter, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, said Monday that she hopes her trial on charges stemming from an anti-CIA protest at the University of Massachusetts will "help call attention to what the CIA is doing."

Miss Carter, 19, a sophomore at Brown University in Provi-

dence, R.I., and professional activist Abbie Hoffman, 50, told a news conference prior to jury selection in Hampshire District Court that they plan to contend the demonstration was a legal response to alleged illegal activities by the CIA in Central America.

Worcester Telegram

Forced closing of power plant could be costly

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Edison Co. customers probably would pay more for the millions of dollars in replacement energy costs if the Pilgrim nuclear power plant is forced to close permanently because of increased safety restrictions, Massachusetts' top regulator said yesterday.

State lawmakers concerned over reports that the Plymouth plant is riddled with management troubles that forced it to close a year ago are considering tighter safety measures, including widening the emergency evacuation zone around the plant.

Worcester Telegram

SDI funds cut by House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee shaped a defense budget yesterday that cuts "Star Wars" and several other major programs sought by President Reagan and

faces more reductions on the House floor.

The spending plan before the panel provides \$304 billion for the Pentagon for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, an \$8 billion cut from the \$312 billion sought by Reagan. The president's request would have provided an increase of 3 percent above inflation.

But the Democratic-controlled chamber is expected later this week to approve a budget resolution for the federal government which includes a freeze on defense spending at the current level of \$289 billion.

If the House approves that figure, the Armed Services Committee would have to meet again to trim its total by \$15 billion more to comply with it.

Worcester Telegram

New York fall collections: Hemlines are up

NEW YORK — Short, swingy and tight.

These are the key words shaping up for fall as New York designers begin the second week of shows for press, retailers and favorite customers.

And they are styles that men are really going to love on women, with plenty of legs, legs, and more legs showing, as well as tight, tight and tighter fitting skirts and tops.

There's a lot of skin showing on top, too, what with strapless

дресses and deep V-necklines taking over for evening.

Hemlines are climbing well above the knees, often to mini and even to micro-mini lengths.

Worcester Telegram

Kids afflicted with AIDS face "invisible barriers"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The estimated 3,000 children who will have AIDS by 1991 face an "invisible barrier" to social and public health services as well as abandonment by their own families, Surgeon D. General C. Everett Koop said Monday.

In a speech opening a three-day conference on AIDS in children, Koop criticized those who said he would deny the growing number of children with AIDS "a normal and dignified life."

Worcester Telegram

Reagan fires new round in the war of the embassies

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to respond to the escalating Marine sex-and-spy scandal, said Tuesday the United States will not move into its new embassy in Moscow and the Soviets will not occupy their new building in Washington until he is assured the U.S. building is secure.

Just two hours after the State Department lodged a formal pro-

test with the Soviets over the "violation of sovereignty" at the U.S. Embassy, Reagan said the scandal involving Marine guards has revealed a deep breach in security at the most sensitive U.S. diplomatic post. He asked former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to investigate.

Worcester Telegram

\$20M more missing from contra funds

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration and private supporters raised \$83 million to \$97 million for the Nicaraguan rebels between 1984 and 1986, far more than the main Contra group estimated it needed, and more than \$20 million of it cannot be accounted for, a review of their finances shows.

The amount raised is in addition to the \$10 million to \$20 million also untraced — supposedly diverted to the Contras from arms sales to Iran.

While it is not yet possible to piece together the Contras' finances fully, information derived from their bank accounts, internal White House memos and interviews indicates that the total raised from 1984 to 1986 was at least \$38 million more than the \$45 million the Contras said they need to fight the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Worcester Telegram

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O'Keefe looks to economy to solve world's problems

By CHRISTINE PASSERI

"We must look to the economy for solutions," said Bernard O'Keefe at the Hanify-Howland 22nd Memorial Lecture, speaking on the U.S. Economy and World Peace.

Mr. O'Keefe was selected by a student committee, chaired by Rose Shea '87.

The Hanify-Howland Lecture series was founded to honor Judge Edward Hanify, a 1904 Holy Cross graduate. It is sponsored by the Hanify and Howland families, both benefactors of the College.

"There will be a decreased standard of living for the next generation," said O'Keefe. In the face of the declining position of the U.S. in the "economic and military might of the planet", various problems must be solved on the "economic fields not the battle fields."

"We must all look forward to making war obsolete."

Bernard O'Keefe

O'Keefe spoke of the agrarian economic past of the U.S. "European manufacturing, the agrarian frugality of America's land and the Jeffersonian repugnancy to industry, all kept the agrarian spirit dominant," said O'Keefe. The U.S. involvement in World War I ended the American isolationist tradition and within a couple of years America became the "backbone of democratic production".

A decade of unparalleled prosperity of the U.S. in the 1920s ended with the onset of the Depression. "I was ten during the Great Depression and older people felt sorry for my generation. We had missed the glorious days of the roaring 20s and now had to pay the piper for such excess," added O'Keefe.

As a naval officer out of MIT, O'Keefe was assigned to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory during World War II. He was an Ensign in the Fat Man assembly team which produced the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki.

"I witnessed the preparation for the invasion of Japan which was expected to cost the lives of 200,000 American service men and 2 million Japanese. However, that invasion never came about. In three short days, the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki occurred," said O'Keefe.

"War has been made obsolete as an instrument of national policy," stated O'Keefe, in viewing the rise of nuclear weapons. The U.S. can no longer work its will on the world through economic power or nuclear superiority. The Soviet

Union has achieved nuclear parity and trans-oceanic missiles have wiped out American geographic isolation. "We must cry out against the malevolent and immoral stalemate of MAD," said O'Keefe. "We must all look forward to making war obsolete."

O'Keefe's economic solutions began with an analysis of economic revolutions in transportation, information and communication. All these revolutions have caused a closer proximity between the U.S. and other countries. "Anyone can travel to a developed or developing nations by jet aircraft with reassured low cost, quick time and comfort," said O'Keefe.

In regards to the information revolution, O'Keefe looked at the progress in computers. Twelve years ago information could be transferred on 2,000 bit chips, a quarter inch in size. Today, there are 256,000 bit chips. "There has been an increase in the information-handling capability of computers by over a 1,000 percent in a decade," said O'Keefe.

The effect of satellite and electronic communications makes it "as easy to do business in Brazil, Taiwan or Korea as it is in Boston or New York," said O'Keefe.

According to O'Keefe the "proximity" has created competition for U.S. business. "Labor costs are a big problem in the sense of differentials," said O'Keefe. Prices on American products have been driven up by labor costs. "American steelworkers earn \$25 an hour and in Taiwan steel workers earn \$3 for the same work," said O'Keefe. "In the short run, it is not possible to be competitive and maintain our standard of living when such cheap labor is right next door," stated O'Keefe.

Briefly speaking about the massive budget and trade deficits in the U.S., O'Keefe proposed some economic solutions. "One way of solving the trade deficit is to simply devalue the dollar. This way, the standard of living decreases but, legislators do not have to admit it," said O'Keefe.

"We can no longer afford to be policemen to the world," said O'Keefe in viewing the foreign policy of the U.S. He said most Americans see every problem in "black and white terms" in the context of the Soviet threat. He used the example of Nicaragua to further his point. "How this little, piddling Central American nation can pose any threat to U.S. security is beyond me. So, I'll give you my foreign policy in one sentence: Give the Russians Star Wars if they'll take Nicaragua," said O'Keefe. "Then they'd have two enor-



Bernard O'Keefe, Hanify Howland lecturer, said that various problems must be solved on "the economic field not the battlefield."

mous pointless burdens on their hands."

O'Keefe said he is opposed to Star Wars or SDI. He stated that SDI simply does not work and argues against it. He said there is a problem of cost and time in orbiting the devices. Secondly, "you can shoot down for a penny what you put up for a dollar," said O'Keefe. In the event of a Soviet attack, they would first shoot down the satellites, they would not first shoot at the U.S. Lastly, he had trouble with the "defensiveness" of SDI. "They're basically offensive weapons. They're not defensive at all," said O'Keefe. "If you blow a Soviet missile up 10 feet off the ground, you can also zap Gorbachov when he walks out of the Kremlin to get a cigarette. They are literally guns held at their heads."

There is an apparent contradiction between his personal opposition to SDI and his company's (EG&G) part in research and development of SDI. EG&G is a manufacturer of technical and scientific products, and a contractor to the federal government. This company has won more than 360 million dollars in SDI contracts.

When asked about this contradiction between his personal beliefs and his professional behavior, O'Keefe gave his explanation in terms on his "patriotic duty."

"When a project such as SDI becomes the policy of the land through democratic governmental channels — Congress and the President, and the U.S. tells me and my company to work on it, I will. It's patriotically and ethically sound," said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe called for economic adaptability. "We must keep our economy ready for developments in technology and science," said O'Keefe. He talked of this adaptability in terms of our relations with the Soviet Union. "They recognize their poor economic system, and respect and admire the great adaptability of the successful U.S. economy," said O'Keefe.

According to O'Keefe the U.S. should help the Russian economy, not hurt it. "The only way to solve the arms race is with some degree of mutual trust," said O'Keefe. The risk of economic help is smaller than the risk of fighting a nuclear war. "I think we should help Russia improve their economy and make them fat, dumb and happy, and not looking for conquest," added O'Keefe.

"We must ever keep in mind that what we consider the hallmarks of civilization — charity, art, learning, law, government — subsist from the surplus of those who till or spin or trade the wares of those who do. In the final analysis, only a strong and healthy economy can bear a civilized international fruit," said O'Keefe.

FOR THE RECORD

Do the Holy Cross workers need a union?



KELLY CUSSON '87

I think Holy Cross workers deserve to be listened to as a unified group so that their concerns may be localized to the Holy Cross administration.



DANIEL O'CONNELL '87

Yes, I feel that the employees at Holy Cross get little or no say in the issues that affect them directly. A union would give Holy Cross employees a means through which their ideas, thoughts and opinions could be heard. Some guideline must be set so that the Administration does not become a complete tyranny.



REGINA HASSON '87

Only through free-enterprise laissez-faire can the American dream of rags to riches be achieved. Thus, for Holy Cross workers to unite would contradict all rules of liberal economics.



COLIN X. O'NEILL '87

Only through the unification of the working class can the attainment of utopia on earth be possible. Hence the workers at Holy Cross must unite against the bourgeois elitists who run Holy Cross with an iron hand.

Baby M, latest in controversy concerning child bearing

By MAUREEN MORAN
Assistant News Editor

In its latest document, "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation: Replies to Certain Questions of the Day," published March 10th, the Vatican clearly outlines its opposition to *in vitro* fertilization, artificial insemination, and surrogate motherhood.

Proceeding from the belief that life begins at the moment of conception, the documents states that "the human being must be respected — as a person — from the very first instance of his existence."

Any experimentation involving the human embryo created *in vitro* is forbidden: "It is a duty to condemn the particular gravity of the voluntary destruction of human embryos obtained 'in vitro' for the sole purpose of research..." Also, any manipulation of an embryo in order to influence certain genetic traits is condemned: "Certain attempts to influence chromosomal or genetic inheritance are not therapeutic, but are aimed at producing human beings selected according to sex or other predetermined qualities. These manipulations are contrary to the personal dignity of the human being and his or her integrity and dignity."

The document expresses the Vatican's disapproval because of the belief that human procreation should take place in marriage: "Every human being is always to be accepted as a gift and blessing of God. However, from the moral point of view a truly responsible procreation vis-a-vis the unborn child must be the fruit of marriage." The decree states that a child has the right to be "conceived, carried in the womb, brought into the world and brought up within marriage."

The Vatican sees, as crucial, the conjugal act between husband and wife in the creation of life, an act absent in the above

three situations: "The moral relevance of the link between the meanings of the conjugal act and between the goods of marriage, as well as the unity of the human being and the dignity of his origin, demand that the procreation of a human person be brought about as the fruit of the conjugal act specific to the love between spouses."

In response to the question of infertile couples, the document states that "the child is not an object to which one has a right nor can be considered as an object of ownership: Rather, a child is a gift, 'the supreme gift,' and the most gratuitous gift of marriage..." Physical sterility is seen to be "an occasion for other important services to the life of the human person including adoption, assistance to handicapped children, etc."

With the recent decision in the Baby M case, in which the child born of a surrogate mother was awarded by a judge to the natural father, the issue of surrogate motherhood has been brought to national attention.

The case involved the Sterns and the Whiteheads. Mrs. Stern has multiple sclerosis; she was afraid that if she became pregnant, her condition would be aggravated. As a result, she and her husband entered into a contract with Mrs. Whitehead, in which, for \$10,000, Mrs. Whitehead would, by artificial insemination, receive sperm from Mr. Stern and upon the birth of the child, turn the child over to the Sterns.

The child, a girl, was born and named Sara by the Whiteheads and Melissa by the Sterns. Mrs. Whitehead gave the child to the Sterns, but did not accept the money. Several days passed and Mrs. Whitehead asked the Sterns if she could keep the child for a few days; the Sterns allowed it, thinking Mrs. Whitehead to be suicidal.

When the child was not returned, the police were sent to the Whiteheads' house; the Whiteheads fled to Florida. When they were eventually found, the Sterns were awarded temporary custody of the child by a New Jersey court. Last week the Sterns were awarded permanent custody.

The questions being raised by this case concerning surrogate motherhood involve multiple issues, many of them moral, including:

- is a woman's womb being "rented"?
- is there love involved?
- are babies being "sold"?
- what are the economic repercussions (i.e., women of lower social classes accepting money for producing a child, using a man's sperm for a childless couple)?
- how will it affect the traditional concept of the family, in which a mother and father together create a child?
- what are the psychological implications for children born of surrogate mothers, knowing that first, their life began involving an exchange of money and second, there probably wasn't any love on the part of the biological mother?
- does this dehumanize women? Betty Friedan, a leading feminist stated, "To put it at the level of

contract law is to dehumanize women and the human bond between mother and child."

Rev. John J. Paris, S.J., professor of the religious studies, is opposed to the decision made in the Baby M case. "It was vastly overextended and wrong."

Paris is also opposed to surrogate motherhood. "Surrogacy is a bad idea. It is the triumph of willfulness over nature." *Special thanks to Father Paris who supplied much of the information contained in this article.*

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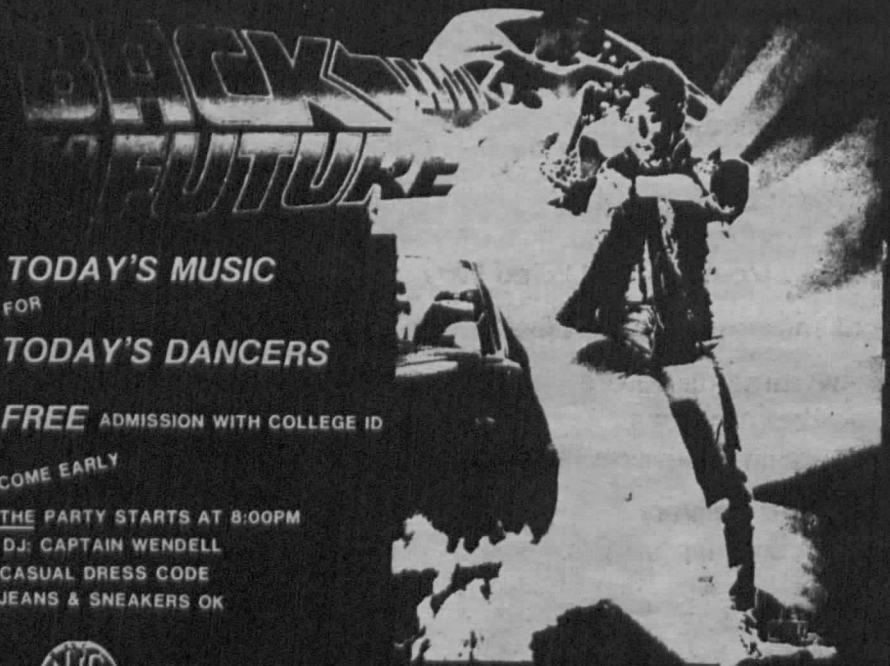
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IPSG finale sparks debate about patriotism

By ANN MARIE DADOLY

The final session of IPSG addressed the issue of patriotism. The panel was composed of Robert Craig, assistant professor of religious studies, Hilde Hein, associate professor of philosophy, Yamo Deniz '87, and Felicite Henry-d'Aulnois '89.

Craig said "patriotism is a pressing issue in the 20th century. Loyalty to nation and state is precarious and may even be

dangerous." He stated that there is a definitive question concerning patriotism but that the panel did not have any definitive answers. Craig posed to the audience, of approximately 25 people, the question "who is a patriot?"

According to Hein, people are denied the "right to express their own traditions and ethnic history and the right to dissent from established positions in the name of patriotism." Instead of emphasizing economic and defensive superiority, Hein said patriotism should glorify the freedom to dissent and express one's own opinions.

When patriotism glorifies a nation's military or economic supremacy, said Hein, there is not a glorification of freedom, but a "menace to it."

She added that patriotism should encourage a love of a country's food, history, people and traditions but it should not require one to view their country as superior to all others.

Deniz said he was born in Turkey and raised in Sweden. He came to the United States as an exchange student in 1982 and has remained here since that time. Deniz expressed his concern over the issue of

patriotism. Since his family was given safety by Sweden, he feels loyalty to that country. Yet, the US has given him many of his educational opportunities and he feels loyal to this country as well.

Deniz said he questioned whether one is patriotic to a government or to a people. Deniz also raised the question of who defines patriotism to a government.

Henry-d'Aulnois is a native of France who has lived in the United States for 6 years. She said that when she has returned to France she is upset by many of the immigrants of France because she feels her culture and traditions are being destroyed by them.

Following Henry-d'Aulnois, the panel opened the discussion to the audience. Craig used Jesse Jackson's phrase "rainbow coalition" to describe the cultural diversity of the US.

Hein preferred this phrase over the phrase "melting pot" because the "melting pot" image suggests that diverse traditions are forced to become homogeneous. In the US "we are many things and many people," said Craig, but that this is not reflected in many of our institutions. He said that people should

learn to respect diversity and not try to eliminate it. Hein agreed that individuals must fight institutions that try to make society homogeneous. Hein stated "the world is full of conflict" and that this is not necessarily bad. According to Hein, it would be much worse to try to create homogeneity.

Chris Green '89, questioned whether some degree of assimilation was necessary in order to retain culture. Barbara Kohin, of the office of Experimental Studies, argued that it is important to attain cultural diversity but there must be a consensus on certain institution such as the Bill of Rights. She stated that to be patriotic "one must attempt to defend what is cherished in their country and make right what is wrong."

Joseph Lawrence, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "Americans are guilty of looking at America as the land of immigrants and judge superiority through this criteria." Craig said "one can love a city for its own uniqueness but not for its superiority."

He quoted Benjamin Franklin to support this idea: "Love of country is to cherish liberty, but not at the expense of others' liberty."

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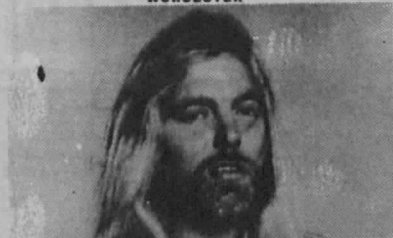
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Wed	4/22	Hogan Lobby 10-4	t-shirts Breakfast-in-bed raffle Luncheon 1843 room 11:30
		Faculty-Associate Prof. Anderson	
Thurs	4/23	Hogan Lobby 10-4	t-shirts breakfast-in-bed raffle
Fri	4/25	Wheeler Beach 2-5 DUNKING BOOTH games, clowns, balloons, popcorn, etc. Early Entertainment in the Pub and 1843 room 5-8 Jean-Marie Buckley D.J. anti-raffle (Co-sponsored by CCB of D) Lip Sync 10-1 Fieldhouse collection of \$1/person for United Way	
Sun	4/26	collection at mass for Charity Week	
Mon	4/27	Hogan Lobby same as before plus basketball sign ups Speaker - Kevin O'Sullivan Hogan 403 7:30	
Tues	4/28	Breakfast-in-bed delivery Hogan Lobby same as before	
Wed	4/29	Hogan Lobby same as before	
Thurs	4/30	Basketball two-on-two tournament	
Fri	5/1		
Sat	5/2	Basketball Marathon 6-2 2:00 slam dunk contest 3:00 raffle drawing 3:30 3 point contest 4:30 resume marathon until midnight	

Computer problem causes shutdown

By WILLIAM A. GILMARTIN

According to Peter Straub, associate director of Data Processing, "a cascading series of problems" warranted a temporary shutdown of the Colleges' main computer system on March 24.

The difficulty arose from a faulty cooling system which succumbed to the sudden pattern of warm weather of the week of March 24. According to Straub, the air conditioning unit frequently fails during the first warm days of spring.

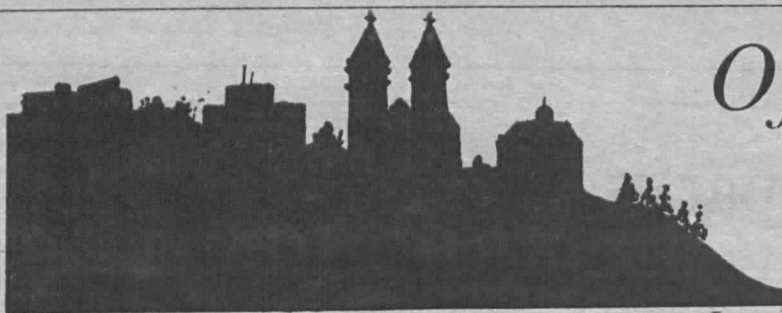
The unusually warm weather near the end of March sparked the series of problems which resulted in the shutdown.

Straub said the main central processing unit and the storage space units for files are located in a room that is constantly maintained at a low temperature to prevent the failure of the units.

According to Straub, these units, because of their complex electronic circuitry, generate high levels of heat which can, if left unchecked, destroy the stored files and the central processing unit itself. Straub added that a properly functioning air conditioning system is essential for the computer system to maintain a low temperature and function normally.

According to Straub, the first shutdown was only the beginning of a series of several problems with the computer system. Although the faulty air conditioning unit was repaired, problems arose with storage disks containing the student files. With the efforts of Ellen Keohane, Academic Computer Coordinator, the problem was rectified, and all student files were restored.

Straub added that the situation was resolved with satisfaction because greater difficulty did not arise. He said that a study will be done to determine if the air conditioning unit is still fully operational and if replacement or an overhaul will be necessary.



Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE
Assistant News Editor

GET A JOB

For the Class of '87, it may not matter what you are but where you are when it comes to finding a job.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing finding jobs, the College Placement Council, a nation wide campus recruitment service, found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

Regional hiring practices are making certain majors more popular in certain areas than others.

University of Chicago placement director Muriel Stone noted that accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

In the west however, there is less of a demand for engineers, according to Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed in Seattle. "I'm in a declining mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if Lockheed got a government contract."

Closer to home, the picture is not much better, at least according to Eugene Seeloff, the placement director of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Seeloff says that "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly."

In the South, the job market for accounting and business majors is relatively good.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Texas for \$28,000 a year. Though she is fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot says "I'm still going on some

other office visits" before making up her mind.

Meanwhile, in the country as a whole, most placement officers don't think the situation will improve soon. Lehigh's Seeloff says that "There are tens of thou-

sands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campuses at all."

His advice to the Class of '87?

"Pray."

(College Press Service)

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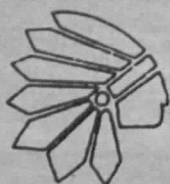
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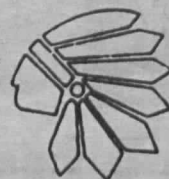
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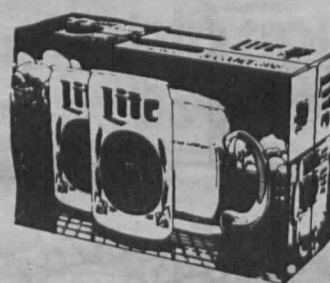
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Three teachers named full professors; two of them women

By ANNE O'MARA

Professors Theodore P. Fraser of the Modern Language Department, Claudia Koonz of the History department, Victoria L. Swigert of the Sociology department, and Hanna Buczynska-Garewicz of the Philosophy department have recently been approved by the College for promotion to full professorship.

Koonz, Swigert, and Buczynska-Gare-



Victoria Swigert, professor of Sociology.
The Crusader/Kristina Lew

wicz will be the first women ever to become full professors at Holy Cross.

Concerning her promotion Swigert said, "I am thrilled that the college now boasts three women full professors and I am very honored to be among them." Swigert and Koonz said they agree that they were never discriminated against because they are women.

"There is one set of standards [for promotion to full professorship] that is applied equally to men and women, but women come in with so many other responsibilities," said Swigert.

Swigert said child care and family responsibilities put women who wish to be promoted at a disadvantage, but that the College itself does not discriminate against women.

"I am sure that I was promotable because I am single. I don't have the complications that other women have. I can give one hundred percent of my time to my career."

Also a factor in the number of women full professors is the length of time that women have been teaching at Holy Cross. Women were first admitted as students in



Theodore P. Fraser, professor of modern language.
The Crusader/Kristina Lew

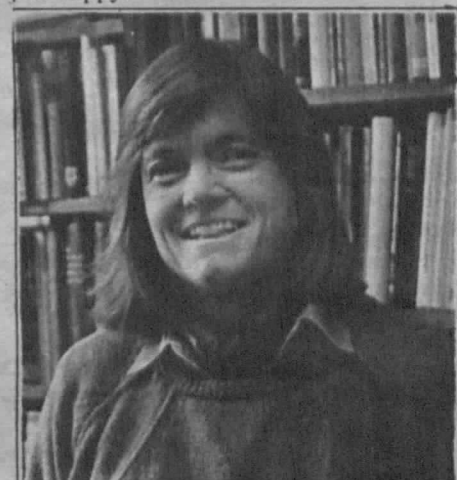
1972 and since then the number of women faculty members has been increasing steadily.

In 1971 there were only 15 female professors on the staff. By 1976 that number had increased to 28, and by 1981 it had reached 42. Today there are 47 women teaching at Holy Cross.

Swigert, who was hired in 1975, said the women who were among the first to be hired by Holy Cross are just now

"coming of age" for full professorship. As more and more women faculty members reach this point in their careers they will be considered for promotion according to the same criteria as their male colleagues.

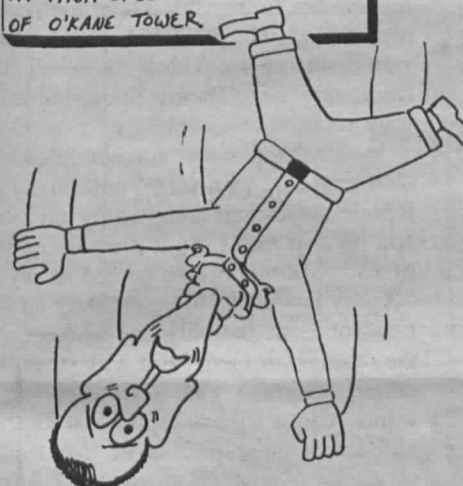
Koonz expressed her feelings concerning her promotion saying, "I never experienced any kind of disadvantage, so I'm just happy."



Claudia Koonz, professor of history.

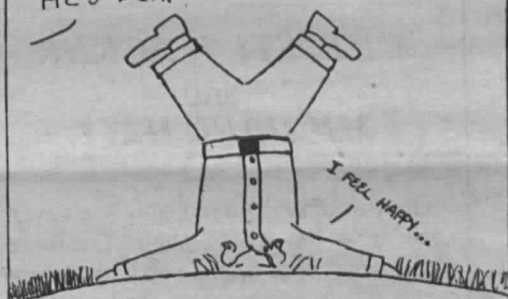
DORM

WE LAST SAW ALPO PLUMMETING AT HIGH SPEED FROM THE PEAK OF O'KANE TOWER.



LUCKILY, A MOIST PLOT OF GRASS CUSHIONED HIS FALL, AND THE SILENCE WHICH FELL UPON THE CROWD WAS HEAVY ENOUGH TO POUR ON A WAFFLE, AS ALL WONDERED... HAS ALPO DIED?

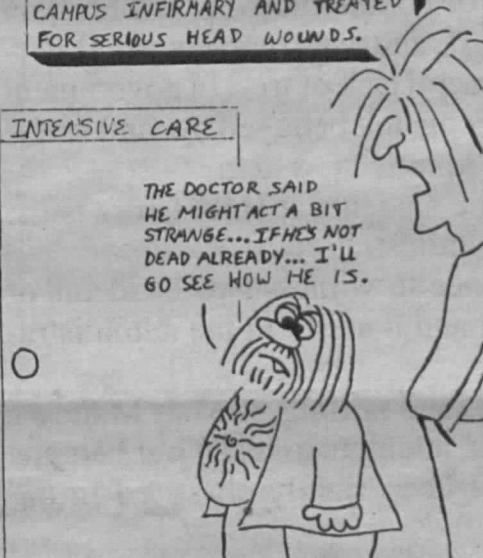
HE'S DEAD!
HE'S DEAD!



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Building a community of believers

Communication and honesty. These two things are needed for the successful operation of any community, whether that community is as large as a nation, as small as a dorm room or somewhere in the middle like the Holy Cross community.

Such national crises as Watergate and the Iran/Contra fiasco resulted from a lack of communication and honesty between the President, his staff, and the American people.

After these incidents, a general lack of trust in government developed. The American people felt betrayed by, and worse yet, disillusioned with, the American system.

More central to most of the students at Holy Cross is the operation of the college's administration.

Recently, we had the chance to witness two incidents of lack of both communication and honesty in the administration of Holy Cross.

The stalling, stonewalling, and stifling of Matt Malley's and other concerned students' attempts to make our campus handicapped accessible have been rightly chastised in the past.

Furthermore, the handling of the asbestos problem in the Hogan Campus Center resulted in a potentially harmful situation that no one really wanted to take responsibility for.

In the meantime, both incidents created considerable doubt and frustrations in the students' minds as to the responsiveness and compassion of the school's administration to the students' concerns.

Thankfully, both problems have been resolved in typically Holy Cross fashion: quietly.

The ramps were built over Christmas break. The asbestos in Hogan has been tested and found not to pose a serious health hazard. Recommendations for cleaning up the asbestos are being followed and the physical plant director, Richard Herideen, has promised to monitor asbestos throughout the campus.

The administration should be congratulated for solving both problems.

However, they should realize that by not responding to the problems immediately, they left more than a trace of cynicism in the collective consciousness of the student body.

While that impression may fade, and maybe even improve, it will never disappear completely.

In the future, the College's administration, as well as any community's leadership, should unresolutely be open to its constituents' needs and deal with those needs honestly.

Such a policy can never lead a community astray, but can definitely develop the trust that is so essential to the prosperity of any collection of people.

Here comes the sun

Yahoo!



Hello, Yelena....does this mean we're

COLUMNS

Sex, greed, power. . .

Sex, greed, power. Is it *Dynasty* or the headline of the New York Post? Wrong on both accounts. These are a few words in America's latest scandal, Godscam (or is it Heavangate?). Yes, even our own Crusadists have poked fun at this bizarre, maybe even demented, chain of events.

CHRISTI J. ACKER
and
MICHAEL HALL

Oh, I'm sorry. You probably don't even know what I'm talking about. For those who haven't been keeping up with current events due to apathy (oops, bad word) or maybe you just don't watch the news, I'll include a brief summary. You can't help but notice how it resembles a week's review of a soap opera.

Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye explain why they fled their 129 million dollar evangelical empire. No, it wasn't his "day of sin" with 21 year old Jessica Hahn that caused the swift exeunt. Instead, good ole Jim resigned to stop the "diabolical plot" of a rival evangelist to take over PTL (Praise the Lord), a corporation which includes a theme park and a cable company.

Reverend Jimmy Swaggert denied allegations of the takeover plot, claiming, "What would I want with a waterslide" although one observer noted, "Jimmy was always partial to the football stadium size wavepool." He did admit, however, casually mentioning Bakker's sleazy, pornographic, parental discretion advised, illicit

rendezvous to the officials of the Assembly of God. He promised more scandals would surface but added, "It won't come from me." But, Jimmy, inquiring minds want to know.

In a related story another adulterous slob sued Swaggert for 90 million dollars. Reverend Gorman said, "I only did it once and he said that I did it a whole mess of times." Gorman is also quoted as saying, "Jimmy just wants to be the only spokesman for God, the only one who receives the tithings for God." But with 90 million dollars Gorman can say whatever he wants. Close friends report that Gorman will use a large portion of that sum to surgically remove the scarlet letter A from his chest.

Oral Roberts decided to throw his two cents, I mean billion, in. He backed Bakker saying Swaggert had been consulting the devil on more than the financial matters which were agreed upon at the last evangelical convention. Swaggert retorted, "Lunatics in glass churches shouldn't throw stones." Roberts' psychological stability has been called into question more than once this week. Roberts made these statements while waiting patiently at the top of the luxurious multimillion dollar condominium. Roberts locked himself away saying, "God will take Oral Roberts away" if his loyal tribe would not raise 8 million dollars by April Fool's Day. Despite this 'spiritual blackmail' a 70 year old race track owner donated the final 1.5 million necessary to meet the deadline if Roberts promised to seek psychiatric help.

Remembering what war is

Recently the Worcester Telegram published a story about building a Vietnam war memorial in Worcester. The memorial will depict a battle scene in Vietnam.

MATTHEW TRACY

Critics of it say that it glorifies war. That may be so, but it is a step in the right direction. For too long, war memorials have ignored one thing: the reality.

We have statues of generals riding on horses, soldiers raising flags, and rows of cannons that commemorate our country's participation in wars.

We do not see, horribly maimed soldiers, dead civilians, or burning cities, the main reasons war is to be avoided.

Until Vietnam, people could often ig-

nore those realities of war. Our soldiers fought on distant shores while our civilians basked idly in their ignorance.

We remember World War II as a glorious crusade, not a horrible necessity. The almost nostalgic feeling for World War II dragged the country into Vietnam.

Vietnam differs from other wars, in that people were forced to confront the reality of it. They saw it every night on TV for eight years. They witnessed a Viet Cong guerilla being shot through the head by Saigon's police chief, they saw strewn bodies at our embassy, they watched in horror as napalmed children ran down a highway.

It will be forever etched in their minds. They cannot and will not forget.

That is why it took 11 years after the war to build a memorial in Washington. We couldn't just forget or gloss over it.



...and God

Of course this summary has omitted Tammy's drug problem, the large sum of money paid to Jessica, a presidential campaign bid, the declaration that gambling isn't such a bad thing (i.e. horses), and other religious mattresses (oops, matters).

Anyway, getting to the point of this message, we feel that the community college here on Mount St. James should add to its wide scope of majors. After all everyone wants to make a buck, right? Maybe we should have a few majors in evangelicalism to replace the dying breed of classics majors. (Where are these people anyway?) A typical class schedule may include: 7 a.m. a leisurely walk on the water at the Hart Center; 8 a.m. A hearty bowl of Holy O's; 9 a.m. Miracles 101 in the Edith Shrine Building; 11 a.m. Speaking in tongues; 12:30 p.m. fast with a Bible-burger; 2 p.m. Faith healing (this class fills a science requirement); 3:00 p.m. Religious Tax Exemption; 4:00 p.m. Evange-cize workout with the Mormon Tabernacle Rap group; 6:00 p.m. dinner at Chez Brooks; 7:30 p.m. Attend lecture "Video Techniques: Fire and Brimstone and Cold hard cash."; 9:10 p.m. Prayer Group; 9:11 p.m. bed.

In the beginning the message of God was simple, "Love thy neighbor." Today the message seems almost as simple, "Pay thy neighbor." "Love myne Porsche" and the greatest commandment of all, "Grab thy checkbook!" Oh, by the way, God accepts Visa Mastercard and Celestial Express. Amen.

...is good for

We couldn't build a statue of a man on a horse. Because for a majority of Americans, they still remember the real war.

But for the next generation, they will not have those memories. For college age students Vietnam is a blurry remembrance at best. That is why War memorials are needed across the United States.

But they should not be an abstraction of war, they should depict it.

My war memorial would show three different scenes: a woman carrying her dead child, a soldier hanging from a barbed wire fence, and a father reading a telegram informing him that his 18 year old son was killed in action. Beneath the statue will be the inscription written by Edwin Starr in 1970:

... War.

What's it good for?

Absolutely, nothing.

LETTERS

Lack of coverage leads to ignorance

To the Editor:

We the undersigned would like to comment on the deplorable, and insufficient coverage given BLACK WEEK '87 by *The Crusader*. That the events of this week, which were planned for the edification of black students and the diversification of the Holy Cross Community as a whole, were not given the recognition they were due, but rather a lame showing in the paper is an insult to the Black Community at Holy Cross College.

The impression gathered from seeing Alvin Pouissant's picture in the March 27 issue above a perfunctory caption, unaccompanied by an article describing the important message he brought to this institution- namely the blinding effects of racism in our society- is that the editors feel the presence and thoughts of a man of Pouissant's notability are insignificant. The fact that only two of many photos taken during the week were published, and that a comprehensive statement by a member of *The Crusader* staff did not appear describing the week, what occurred during it, and most importantly what it is all about is shameful. This brings us to the conclusion that the general feeling of *The Crusader* toward the presence of black students, their concerns, and their efforts to celebrate their culture and to share it willingly with the entire Holy Cross Community is one of relative indifference.

To ignore the presence of Blacks on this campus and to treat with carelessness their efforts, which are evident in BLACK WEEK '87, to take pride in themselves and to bridge the gap of ignorance and understanding at Holy Cross is tantamount to saying: "You, and that which is mean-

ingful to you are of little or no concern to us." such an attitude can be, and in this instance was communicated to the Holy Cross Community by *The Crusader* in its coverage of BLACK WEEK '87.

A newspaper is a vehicle powerful in its ability to promulgate certain sentiments to its readers; it is our hope that it is not this sentiment which the editors of *The Crusader* will choose to put forward or

which the Holy Cross Community as a whole will choose to adopt.

Dana Whiteside '88

(Editor's note: The preceding letter was signed in affirmation by 22 students and two professors. We regret that because of space constraints we are unable to publish all of the signatures.)

Black issues too often ignored

To the Editor:

Being Black and being invisible at Holy Cross is not possible. Being Black at Holy Cross and being ignored is often a reality.

I wonder why the extraordinary efforts of the Black Student Union and by black students to organize programs for Black Week was almost totally ignored by the student newspaper, *The Crusader*.

The front page articles on March 27, 1987 did not recognize that a week devoted to Campus Diversity (Black Week) might be important to the educational life of Holy Cross students. The third page had a photo of one of the speakers, but no mention of the content of his lecture. O'Mara's limited article (but at least there) on page 5, about the dramatic presentation, *Taking Pride In Our Past... Deriving Hope For Our Future* gave but a hint of the personal investment by students that went into this program. Malley's article on Holdt's *American Pictures* on page 6 was comprehensive. It would help to add that nearly 75 students attended the follow-up workshop the next day. No men-

tion was made that this program was part of Social Concern Day which was organized by the BSU and that the particular event had several sponsors: the Bishop Healy Society, BSU and the Chaplain's Office. *The Crusader* of April 3 did have an article on Dick Gregory's lecture.

We view our community as one that is opened and concerned about all its members. We never accept the expression of being racist. Again, there was no overt action that said "you don't exist." The coverage, or the lack of it, in *The Crusader* made it clear that the events of Black Week are not important, at least not important to the editors of the student newspaper. And, that creates an atmosphere.

Your articles and editorials about concern for the well being of the College mean little when they do not include the issues of the black students. Isn't it possible to at least pay attention or at least recognize the efforts of the few black students who are important members of this community?

Matthew A. Toth

Faculty Moderator, BSU

Speaker seen as "capitalist monster"

To the Editor:

The credentials listed on the posters displayed around campus of Bernard J. O'Keefe, this year's Hanify-Howland speaker, are executive, author and scientist. I would like to add another description to this list: capitalist monster. Throughout his speech, Mr. O'Keefe portrayed himself as a ruthless, greedy, unethical businessperson who is more interested in money and profits than he is in either the welfare of American workers, the plight of the third world's poor or the promotion of world peace.

For example, Mr. O'Keefe boasted that rather than hire an American factory worker, he can open a plant in Bangkok where he "can get women out of the rice paddies to work for \$70 a month, a bowl of rice for lunch, and a bus ride either way. And that's it." He calls this "playing

hardball." I call it exploiting the poor. Its result are that American workers are unemployed, the poor of the third world work for subminimum wages and businesspeople like Mr. O'Keefe become millionaires.

Mr. O'Keefe stated that he is against the Star Wars defense system, not only because it will not prevent nuclear devastation but also because it can be used for offensive attacks. However, he and his company are currently working on a government contract to develop the Star Wars system. When questioned about this contradiction, Mr. O'Keefe answered that when something is "the policy of the land" he will work on it even if he does not agree with it in principle. What he de-emphasized was the he is receiving millions of dollars for this work. I seriously doubt that he would do it for free. Further

if it became the "policy of the land" that all millionaires must give half their money to a fund promoting world peace, I think that Mr. O'Keefe would voice some strong objections.

In my opinion, Mr. O'Keefe epitomizes the unethical businessperson who will do just about anything to make money, whether it be stepping on the poor or threatening the world with nuclear annihilation. I wonder whether he ever considers that the weapons that he is making so much money on now, could some day destroy the world- including himself and all of his precious money.

In summary, while I do not wish to deny anyone the right to speak at Holy Cross, I think it is a mockery of the principles of the College that the most prestigious lecture of the year be delivered by a person like Mr. O'Keefe.

Ruth Eberle '87

Rides for tipsy would-be drivers could save lives

To the Editor:

As a favor to yourself and your friends, I urge you to read this letter. It will take five minutes and to utilize an overused cliché, it could have a profound effect on your life. We, as students must be honest with ourselves and admit that there is an excessive amount of drinking at Holy Cross. I don't think that anything can change this, but I've become aware of a

solution to one of the problems created by this- drinking and driving. Concern should be mounting as more students move off-campus; consequently, the drinking has moved off-campus. Naivete to this issue is indicative of ignorance.

I'm interested in seeing student response to try and solve this problem. Several communities have programs where confidential, free rides are offered to

those who feel they have consumed enough alcohol to warrant them unsafe to operate a vehicle. I think a student volunteer organization of this kind would alleviate the problem at Holy Cross. The reason why I think this would be successful is due to the fact that a fellow student is a peer who encounters similar pressures. A faculty or administration member would only make students uncomfortable about the situation at hand. The fact that I've never heard of a drunk-driving fatality in our community doesn't mean we are immune, it means we are lucky. I think it is foolish to count on our luck holding out much longer, and decisive action must be taken now. Finally, I think this issue espouses Christian morals, which is a virtue we are suppose to be learning at this Catholic institution.

Please send input, positive or negative, to Jim Wuelfing at DOS.

Unintentional misrepresentation

To the Editor:

In the most recent issue of *The Agora* on "The Rupture in Education," there was an unintentional misrepresentation of the *Cross Product* editors in the Editor's Note. It should be known that, despite the abridgement of some basic editorial procedures, the *Cross Product* staff was prepared to publish the provocative article on

Education. Unfortunately we were unaware of all of the details of the situation when we wrote the Editor's Note. We should have investigated the situation more completely. We regret any unintentional misrepresentation of the *Cross Product* staff connoted in the Note.

Fred G. Bunsu
Editor, *Agora*

Colleen Brady '88

FEATURES

Humorous touches enhance Shakespearian play

By PATTI HOLLORAN

The three couples lay sunning themselves as the sounds of waves embraced the air; the curtain had yet to rise but the play was underway. Once again Holy Cross and Fenwick Theatre have presented a worthy reproduction, this time Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Although longer in length than the average play this three hour performance had several characteristics to sustain the viewer's interest.

The performances by the actors and actresses were prevailingly excellent. Once again Joseph Ianelli, playing Egeus and Pease-blossom, provided the charismatic element that brought the play to life. The character Puck, played by the fiery and dynamic V. Alycia Howard, darted from mission to mission as her King demanded with a dramatic passion that drew the audience into the very depths of her schemes. Patrick MacMurray displayed an equally convincing performance as the cunning and masterful King Oberon. The Rude Mechanicals added character and humor with fine performances by M.

Katherine Youngs, David Goodman, Julie Reeves, Peter O'Neil, Beth Cavallaro, and an especially amusing performance by Harry O'Rourke as the "wall."

Elements of humor and a modern quality were cleverly interjected to result in a performance that was up-to-date and enjoyable. David Goodman sported a Led Zeppelin jeans - jacket and basketball sneakers while belting out Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name," a slight deviation from typical Shakespearian style. The scene in which Helena humorously pleads to be "used as Demetrius' spaniel" is a success through the vigor and persistence of Mimi Higgins' pleas. Finally, the creative touch of magic "love glasses" rather than the usual love potion added spice to the script. Elements of humor and fine performances by a dedicated and remarkably diverse cast make Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* a successful endeavor by Fenwick Theatre. A final note: the Fenwick Theatre Award for Best Legs goes to Peter O'Neil for his lovely limbs.



Lisa Moore, Brian O'Shea, and Mimi Higgins in a scene from Fenwick Theatre's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The Crusader/Mark McCooey

Trent Arterberry lacks originality in HC performance

By SUSAN NOWICKI

Trent Arterberry performed on Friday, April 3rd in Hogan Ballroom to what, some might term, a relatively small audience. I was extremely interested in viewing his performance, especially after having been inundated with advertisements of his visit - courtesy of CCB of D. After perusing his written publicity, I was intrigued with this performer whom the National Association for Campus Activities deemed the "Performing Artist of the Year." In the aftermath of Mr. Arterberry's performance, I do not know who to question. Is it the National Association

peared on two previous occasions at the College, performing the same material with little or no evident variation.

Despite the fact that Mr. Arterberry may be lacking in inspiration for originality, it is only fair to evaluate his talent based on his appearance Friday evening. Mr. Arterberry began his show by acting out a short piece to what sounded like computerized music. He proceeded to define mime as the "art of illusion" and credited Marcel Marceau with the development and new sense of public interest in the art form.

Mr. Arterberry's first real act was one he entitled, "Desperado." As the name im-

world that communicates itself to the audience.

With this idea in mind, "Daddy Babysits," "A Moment," an illusion of an individual enjoying a day in the park, and "Man's Tragic History of Conducting War" illustrated these characteristics best. Arterberry's biggest problem, though, seemed to be the safeguarding of his interpretive mime form from resembling modern dance.

Another criticism of Arterberry's performance, was the use of dialogue during his mime sketches. I did learn that the purpose of mime is to replace or remove the necessity of verbal communication. A truly great mime does not need words to convey his/her message.

The remainder of Arterberry's program consisted of a satire about running the Bos-

ton Marathon, a tasteless portrayal of the birth process, an illustration of America's favorite past time, watching TV, the preparation involved for a romantic interlude and several other less notable acts. The most unique aspect of Arterberry's performance was a segment employing fluorescent techniques. It proved to be interesting

and entertaining but again, appeared more like dance than mime.

Arterberry concluded his performance by including the audience in some spontaneous improvisation. His rapport with the crowd was favorable, but his comments tended to be rude. Arterberry's performance was fair but hardly exceptional. Thus, after having performed several times at the College and most recently in a lackluster manner, perhaps it is time to explore a new source of entertainment elsewhere.

Shaw's *Arms and the Man* comes to life in Worcester

By NOËL BIRLE

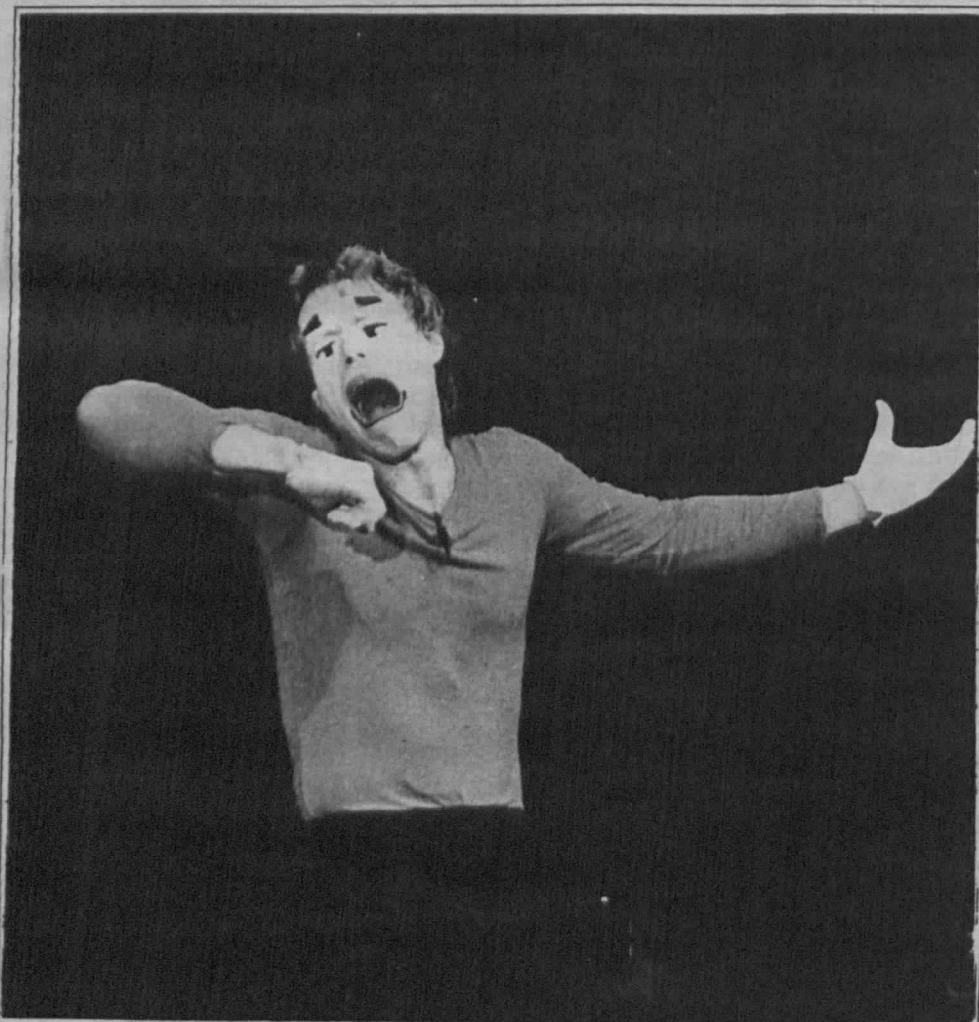
The place is Bulgaria, the time — the 1880's. The Balkans are in the midst of yet another war involving Serbia and Austria. With this backdrop, The Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble emerges itself into the last play of their highly successful premier season. The play — *Arms and the Man* by George Bernard Shaw. Although it is overall a good and enjoyable presentation, I was not as impressed as I had been with their previous productions that I reviewed this year.

Shaw presents two great attitudes of life in this play of his early career: the heroic attitudes toward war and the romantic outlook toward love. His satire is polished in this commentary, which portrays the senselessness of most wars, the pointless sacrifice of most military heroism, and the idealizations of romantic love.

The Petkoffs are the wealthiest family in Bulgaria. The father, Paul, who is a major in the army, is away doing his part for Serbia. The daughter, Raina, is an eternally romantic young woman who is constantly thinking about her fiancé, Sergius Saranoff. Raina hears that Sergius has led a heroic calvary charge against the Serbs. During the night, an intruder awakens her. The intruder is Bluntschli, a Swiss volunteer in the Serbian army who is a professional soldier. He is desperately and fearfully fleeing the Bulgarian army

and seeks refuge in her room. Raina, who is enthralled with the glorious nature of heroism, is rudely awakened as she listens to Bluntschli's account of the harsh realities of war. She affectionately calls this ridiculous warrior her "chocolate cream soldier" because he does not carry ammunition in his bag; he instead loads it with chocolates. She falls hopelessly in love with him, and after a series of complex plot developments, the two are eventually engaged. Louka, the woman servant in the house, is only interested in increasing her status in life. She goes so far as to marry Sergius because the marriage will be a great step up in the world for her.

Most of the actors' performances lacked the liveliness and vitality that this comedy called for. Brian T. Tivnan as Bluntschli and Thomas Oulette (who studied acting at Holy Cross) as Sergius did not project the strong personalities that their characters possessed. Ellen O'Neale Waite, however, did a terrific job as Catherine, The Petkoff mother. Ruth Kaplan is also good as the idealistic Raina. The costumes by Cynthia Pupelis are absolutely beautiful. The set is WFTE's most challenging, and Kelly Lopez made good use of the small stage. *Arms and the Man* is well worth a trip to Worcester and it runs through April 26. For more information, call the theatre at 799-9166.



Trent Arterberry disappointed the Holy Cross crowd with an uninspiring performance last weekend. The Crusader/Victor Luis

for Campus Activities' fault that their judging abilities leave much to be desired, or is it the "carelessness" of the advertiser to not mention the year that Mr. Arterberry was raised to such an eminent status?

I do not mean to be too critical of Mr. Arterberry's performance. I must maintain, however, that my frame of mind was somewhat altered when I was informed that the entertainer of the evening had ap-

plies, Arterberry created the illusion of a cowboy with country music in the background. Initially, I did not understand Arterberry's utilization of music and props in his mime. I thought that these additions were defiant to mime in its classical form. However, I later discovered that certain mime does incorporate music and scenery.

The cardinal rule of mime is to control the body and its meaning and to create a

FEATURES

The tradition continues ... 3 cheers for Crusadists

By MELISSA PORTER

We're all loyal students of the College of the Holy Cross and are proud to be a part of the Holy Cross community but there are some aspects about the college which seem a bit off center. The Crusadists, a group of twelve students, took advantage of these little absurdities and incorporated them into a humorous, ninety minute performance comprised of skits and videos. The entire show was a series of inside jokes presented in a haphazard yet incredibly funny array and the laughter was nearly non-stop. These dedicated, zany comics deserve a big hand for continuing the tradition of the three Crusadist groups preceding them. Their originality and professional approach to entertainment is a positive reflection on Holy Cross and next year's Crusadists will have difficulty filling their predecessors' shoes.

No part of the Holy Cross community was safe from the jabs of the Crusadists.

something like it. With Gestapo-like tactics, one unfortunate soul was saved.

What about those Jesuits? According to the Crusadists, they're a bunch of wild and crazy priests who drink and carouse with local nuns and play a very revealing game of "I never".

The first video followed soon after and Tom Vogel '88 (alias Tom McGrath editor of *The Crusader*) asked the earth-shattering questions — What are **your** feelings about AIDS (and how will it affect the quality of dating at Holy Cross)? Some of those interviewed took it as a serious question and put some thought into their answers while others, well, were tongue-tied (camera shy I guess). Tom, taking his direction from Phil Donahue as an interviewer, might have found his calling as a talk show host. Watch out Oprah!

Perhaps the best skit in the entire show was a spoof on the infirmary and the attitude of the nurses toward students. The cure-all (cepacol and actifed) is dispensed for all illnesses and injuries (even a

behind his underwear and a mystery ... film at eleven.

Jim Bakker, Dean Vellachio and his brother, as well as Rev. John (Collins) Ignatowski (of 'Taxi' fame) had their day in court as well as the 'Great Asbestos Poisoning Scandal'. One part of the performance was, in essence, borrowed from previous Crusadist groups: that being the helium balloon gag. This year, the Fenwick Theatre and its many performances over the past few years were targeted for hysteria when warped versions of the plays were aided by the high-pitched voice-distortion affect of helium.

Words cannot describe how much I enjoyed this performance. I find myself unable to use phrases I've used before, exalting and praising this talented group, because they make the performance seem plastic and unreal. But real they were and just plain great! The applause goes to Kathy Bowes, Fred Bunsu, Sean Conroy, Pete Conway, Ezio Cutarelli, Sarah Delaney, Maura Donlan, Anne Furey, Kath Mahoney, Brian O'Shea, Brian Robinson, and Tom Vogel for having taken on the Holy Cross institution and making a mockery of all that is held sacred (and some which is not). Thanks for the memories.

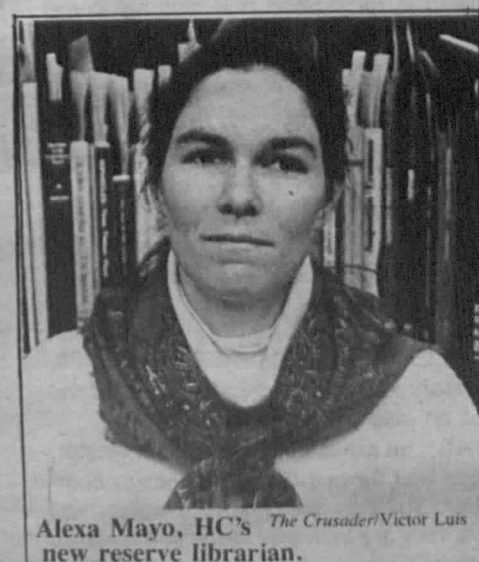
Mayo seeks to serve HC

By PATRICIA MARIE O'KANE

Dinand Library's new reserve librarian, Alexa Mayo, wants questions. In fact, she loves questions. Since she has started working here in February, she has found that Holy Cross students are very polite but often wait much too long before they ask questions. So that students do not waste time, she would like them to come to her as soon as they experience any type of problem. Alexa is more than happy to work with students and make sure they find their material.

She had previously worked as a hospital librarian. One of the main reasons Alexa came to Holy Cross was to deal with the deeper research problems that are encountered in the college atmosphere. Alexa holds a B.A. in English from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a M.S. in Library Science from Simmons College in Boston. Throughout her years in college, Alexa loved writing papers. She especially enjoyed doing research on obscure topics. This love of research provided her with incentive to become a librarian.

Since she began her job at Dinand, she



Alexa Mayo, HC's new reserve librarian.

has found it to be a pleasant, service oriented library. Its main goal is to please people and make sure that they get the information that they need. Alexa works Sunday through Thursday. She can often be found at the desk in the Main Reading Room. Alexa is very empathetic to students and the difficulties they can encounter in researching papers. She encourages students to, "Ask anything."



The Crusadists in rehearsal: (from left to right) Sean Conroy, Kathy Bowes, Kath Mahoney, and Maura Donlan practice the infirmary skit.

The admissions office probably took the worst beating. What quality is the most important for gaining admissions to this school? That was the question. And oh boy did the Crusadists answer it. Their depiction of the admissions process was a cross between the Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy complete with bells, horns, and baseball bats. Define a Blind Date Ball where if you can. For those who can't, just ask the Crusadists. Their skit on BDB-aholics and the therapy available from BDBA (Blind Date Ball Anonymous) made AA look like a kiddie show. Let's admit it, some people really need

hatchet in the head?!). Who knows, maybe the nurses have discovered the cure for all diseases...?

The second video was a hysterical (possibly realistic) depiction of the tactics used by DOS to capture and subdue violators of the Legal-Aged-Students-Only-In-The-Pub Law. Pete Conway (alias "Refugee Man"), hunted ruthlessly by DOS is captured and tortured by the authorities — he escapes only to be tracked to the balcony of the library's main reading room, pushed to his presumed death, only to disappear, leaving

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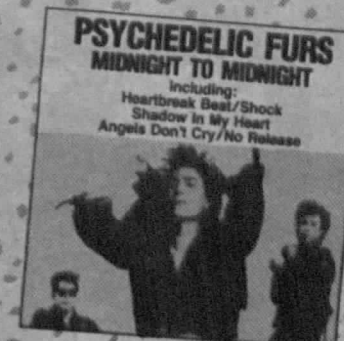
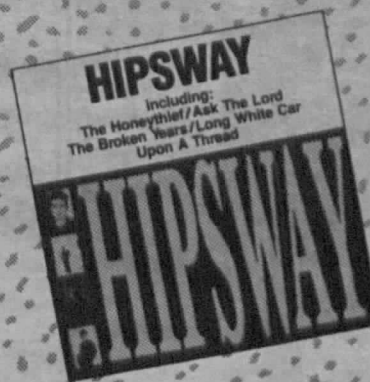
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FEATURES

There's nothing like a Grateful Dead concert!

By MATTHEW MALLEY
and MARK THOMANN

Ahh ... the Dead.
They put on a show that is a truly unique experience both for the first-time concert goer and the well-seasoned "deadhead." Their recent stint at the Centrum was no exception.

After experiencing one of these extraordinary events, one has to wonder how this band, who has not put out an album in over eight years, maintains a following that will trail them from coast to coast, filling each stadium, no matter how large.

The answer lies not only in the band itself and their music, but in the atmosphere that the band and their fans create, as well as the rapport that each has come to expect.

The atmosphere is best characterized

by the sheer freedom that one feels as he is surrounded by friendly, open, wildly dancing people.

From the guy next to you who offers you a drag off his joint, to the beautiful young girl from San Francisco who you suddenly find yourself dancing with, the people all around you are uncommonly amiable, reflecting an era twenty years gone. There are no restrictions, and more importantly, no expectations. Each person acts as they would if there were nobody there but their very best friends.

Undeniably, drugs are a major aspect of the Dead mystique. And who really cares except for the more prudish members of our community who were so quick to denounce "those drugged-out Deadheads." Yes, marijuana smoke filled the air in the Centrum that night, and everyone within, including the security, cannot deny its socializing effects.

As the spotlights reveal the fog-like

mist, one realizes the awesome task given to security, who, flashlight in hand, tried in vain to find those responsible for the growing clouds. The responsibility itself was probably unwanted by the majority of security, considering the tie-dye T-shirts worn under their bright red vests. As the glow of the flashlights approached, the communal spirit of the fans foiled any sincere effort.

And so the musical and social harmonies continued. The Dead played many of their classics, including "Mexicali Blues," "Good Lovin'," "Me and My Uncle," and of course, "Fire on the Mountain". Even though Jerry Garcia was coming off a severe illness, he played like the Jerry of more than half a decade ago.

The band put out their all, giving a show of rare energy that included the infamous "Wall of Drums." The light show reflected that vitality in its spacey effects,

meant specifically, said some, to enhance those "long strange trips." The lighting also reflected the unity of the performers and fans in its alternate concentration on the band and different segments of the audience.

(These effects may have been lost on some members of the audience who really "let go", like the freshman from Assumption who viewed the concert, if that's indeed what he was doing, from our feet.)

Yes, we certainly enjoyed ourselves. The combination of the music, the atmosphere (both physical and metaphysical), and the friendly faces made for a time that only a stone or a Young Republican (or an old one for that matter) wouldn't have enjoyed.

If we weren't having such a fun time here, we could certainly see ourselves partying with these guys.

Ahhh ... the Dead.

Local student-run theater group beats the system

By CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

Two local college students have found a way to beat the system, and they may have started a new business besides.

Cassandra Hopkins '87, of Worcester State College, and Michael Dufault '88, of Holy Cross College, had a play and had no place to produce it.

After an exhausting search for a theater, these two formed their own theater company, Students for Quality Theater, and now they are half-way to the performance date of *Crowns of Alderbrook*.

Hopkins and Dufault met in high school, Wachusett Regional High School in Holden Massachusetts. There they performed in several musicals, including *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Hopkins finished high school in three years and left to attend Brigham Young University, where she stayed for three years before she returned to Worcester to finish college at Worcester State.

Dufault has performed in numerous plays at Holy Cross, including the current Fenwick Theater production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"I wrote a show and produced it at church about five years ago," Hopkins explained.

"I got Michael to help about a year ago." After running into each other, they began to cooperate on *Crowns*.

"She said that she needed a fresh eye to look at it," Dufault said. "Now it's totally different (than what it was like five years ago)."

Why co-write a musical?

"We're friends and we do theater and music together," Hopkins explained, as if the collaboration was quite natural.

So, they had a play, but they had not found a place to play their play.

"We were trying to figure out how to do the show at the college level," Dufault said. "But there's limited drama at many of the public schools in Worcester."

Dufault and Hopkins came face to face with a growing problem with many of the public schools in Massachusetts: budget cuts have crippled many theater departments across the state.

What does one do if the school can't directly provide the money and space?

"We wanted to do it for the students, so we made Students for Quality Theater," Dufault said.

They undertook a great deal of responsibility producing, directing, writing the music score and the lyrics and the

díalogue, choreographing the dances, and even constructing the sets.

But it has all started to come together for them.

After forming SQT, they took their play and company to the Worcester State College Progrsm Council, a student-run organization that provided SQT with \$2,000.

Also, the Council said that SQT would be able to use the Administration Building theater on the Worcester State campus.

Auditions for *Crowns* were in January and a diverse but talented cast was chosen, said Hopkins and Dufault.

With 35 on stage and seven as support crew, the play is large. Included in the

cast are 15 high schoolers, 10 college students, two mothers and 8 children ranging from three to 12 years old.

Now that their first play together is coming down to the wire (performances begin at the end of April), both are already beginning to think about the future of SQT.

"We would love to have SQT go on," Dufault said. "But it's an awesome responsibility."

Crowns of Alderbrook will be performed on April 23, 24, and 25 and May 1 and 2. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission, with special rates for juniors and seniors. It will be performed at Worcester State's Administration Building Theater.

PERSONALS

Hey It —

What's new? Having popsicle and spyder withdrawal. Haven't seen you around ... sorry ... love to talk!

Signed,
Man of the year

Super Rich, the only Holy Cross male who did not hook up at Holyoke last weekend, take a bus.

Thanks to all who supported FLETCHER. Because of this help, he's alive and jumping.

To my Lehy I buddies,
Thanks for letting me "Lean on you"
you're always there.

Love,
JMT

Otter,

You've been sweating a week over nothing. Your secret's safe from the campus public until next week.

Hugs and kisses,
Nap

Iota Sigma Gamma challenges Wheeler to have a better Spring Weekend. Stay tuned for details concerning the Gamma Spring Fest.

Attention Swamp Man:

In my book a "Real gentleman" always keeps his promises. So, since you owe me one, how about dinner and a move soon? We'll go dutch! THE SADIE THAT NEVER WAS

Dear Kitty,

Finally a medium of communication for us. This could be fun after all ... Try to have a good weekend. Any problems come up, remember I'm here. Come to think of it, you can remember that even if problems don't come up ...

Love,
John

Fred and Alice

Wait a minute did I go to the Wheeler BDB or Hanselman BDB — which was it — I don't remember — did I have fun?

W2 Dropout:

Just because you get NONE, Doesn't mean I don't exist!!

Tom Cheese-

You're no longer welcome in the basement, but then again, you never were.

Basement Boys

Nicholas,

Do you like "surprises"? How about viewing starry skies disguised as a turtle? Thanks for a wonderful weekend!

Love,

The little girl without strep

John, Mike, Neil, Ange, Jenn, Jess, Nicole

— The "List"

— Festive!

— the magic blue blanket

— MOVE ... PLEASE!

— Jolt

— I don't like you anymore

— Bunny has a woody and S.B.

— Okay, we're taking off our jewelry now ...

— Just the type of girl you'd want to bring home to Mom ... Mom meet Thor, Thor meet Mom.

— There will be no wristbands or tickets given out today. Leave the premises or you will be arrested.

— Nothing has been confirmed ... NO ... NO ... NO ...

— This is no longer fun, it is now a quest

— DON'T START WITH ME!

— 4 days and 3 nights but U2, you're worth it!!

Things WE say almost every day

-doing that thang

-decorating committee

-huge tracks of land-bury your face in it

-we're going to get ----!-I'm not

-F---ing Gahnet--you were lousy at zoom

-stupid nose bleed--emergency-

-cough like a seal

-BOB!--Aaah!

-I forget what eight is

-Funnelate!

Minor

Tommy, Jack, Gerry, Paul, George, Prince Kamehameha,

"yea but what excuse did he give?"

"You've lost that loving feeling"

"Let's go to the beach"

"Let's go to the beach"

"Let's go to the beach"

"All I know is..."

"Went to casino at 12:25"

"Put some makeup on"

"Mother Teresa and the Cable Beach Convent"

"it's just miserable"

"If I see another mishubishi truck"

"Bus Stop"

"Peanuts"

"Red, red wine makes me feel so fine"

"You can't sleep in here." "I know"

"Why is my bed wet?"

"Does any one have a quarter?"

"I eated all day yesterday"

Clare and Betsy

You saw us in....

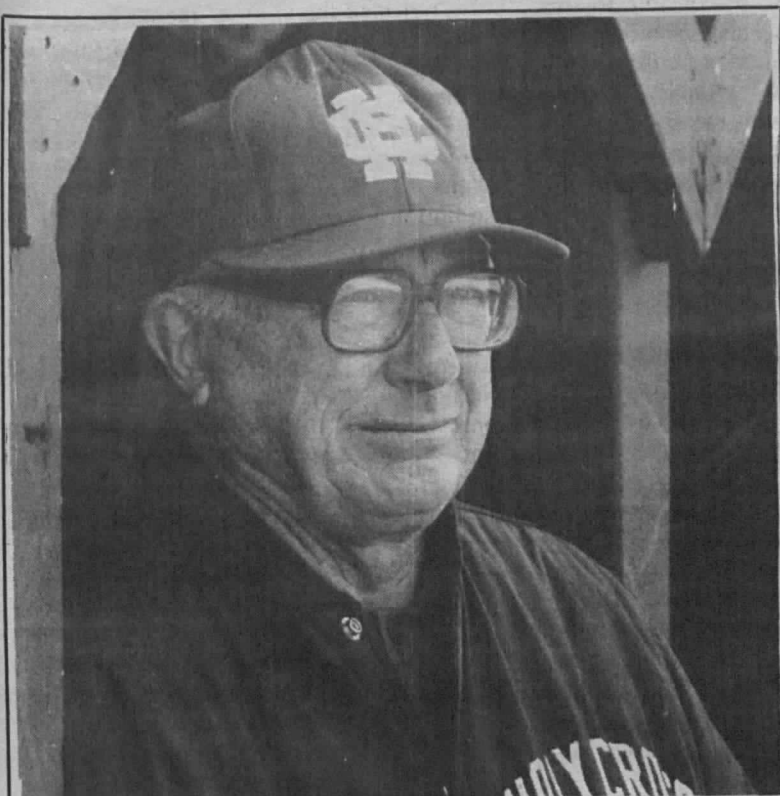
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CentrumGuide

SPORTS

Seven errors thwart Crusaders



Crusader Head Coach Jack Whalen has spent a lot of time waiting for the rains to let up.

By RICH WRINN

The Holy Cross Baseball Team has not played since last Thursday, April 2, a game in which the Crusaders were slammed around by a competitive University of Rhode Island squad.

Sophomore A.J. Nieman was tagged for the loss. His pitching record stands at 1-2. Again, however, the pitcher was not fully responsible for the adverse outcome. The Crusader fielding

was atrocious, as 7 errors were committed. Although nine runs were racked up by the Cross, no baseball team can consistently win games with a defense that allows fourteen runs. Hitting, fielding, and pitching must work synchronistically, like gears in a machine, in order for the baseball team to win. Without even one of these essential components, the probability of defeat is increased.

Baseball

The tone of this article is somber because the Holy Cross baseball season has similarly been grey and dismal up to this point in time. With so many rainouts Coach Whalen is now referred to as Noah, the team leader who gathers his flock to travel and play ball, only to subsequently discover flooded baseball fields at home and on the road. Rainouts and injuries are two poisonous ingredients in the 1987 season.

Do you want to hear more good tidings for Holy Cross? Add Mike Irons to the disabled list along with Juniors Mike Jaromin and Terry Cardew. What a loss this is for the Crusader nine! Irons, who developed mononucleosis, currently occupies the number ten slot for MAAC batting leaders. He has a batting average of .361 and is third in RBI production for Holy Cross. This is another nightmare for Coach Jack Whalen.

Pitcher Mike Jaromin's possible early return from the disabled list, however, is a potential sweet dream for Whalen. The 1986 All-MAAC standout threw limited batting practice for the team on Wednesday and reportedly felt improved. Enough of this depressing injury talk. Why complain, does it really help Holy Cross win more games?

IBL playoffs approach

By MIKE RILEY

Beginning after Easter Break, both A and B Leagues are preparing for the playoffs. Playing single-elimination games through to the final, the top eight teams from each league will contend for this year's titles.

Intramural Sports

The big news from the past week has to come from the play of the Penetrators — the B League's new #1 team. Led by the sharp shooting Cedrone brothers, this team knocked off previously "invincible" Joe De's. With guards Mike Piante and Rich Zodda playing baseball, Joe De's discovered its achilles heel when forced to play undermanned against the consistent play of the Penetrators. Really no contest from the start, the Penetrators' victory makes them the new team to beat as the playoffs approach.

In further play, with only a few games remaining on each team's schedule, the B League has seen teams scrapping for the victories to propel them into the playoffs. Up and coming through the ranks, the Optimists seem to be gaining some mo-

mentum. Led by Jerry Saluti and Adam Young, the Optimists could prove to be a big surprise in the final eight. Otherwise, with the weak-scheduled OM Bombers who, despite their record, have yet to prove themselves against a solid squad, one can expect the Annoyances and a full-manned Joe De's to give the Penetrators a run for their money.

While the Nebo Giants and Bob Hope's seem still to be the biggest contenders for the A League finals, the further consistent play of the top five teams keeps contention in question. Equally strong, throughout the standings, one can look forward to some exciting playoff games as the A League title favorite remains too close to call.

A League

- 1) Nebo Giants
 - 2) Bob Hope's All-Americans
 - 3) B.F. Express
 - 4) Proposition 48
 - 5) C. Linguistics
- #### B League
- 1) Penetrators
 - 2) Joe De's
 - 3) Annoyances
 - 4) Penetrators II
 - 5) OM Bombers

the weather forecast predicting sun and warmth, all fans should get tans and watch an exciting ballgame. At the very least feign interest in the ballgame, and play frisbee. This reporter has no qualms with that!

Crusader crew tipped over in MAAC's

By DAN AKOWITZ

The Holy Cross Crew Team opened its 1987 Spring season this past weekend at Lake Quinsigamond, hosting the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships. The competitors included Army, Fordham, Iona, Manhattan, and LaSalle. There was a total of thirteen events. Holy Cross competed in ten.

Crew

The day was overcast and rainy, and the cold was bone chilling. Yet, despite the miserable conditions, the regatta was run smoothly by Holy Cross Head Varsity Coach Tom Sullivan. The races were divided between the varsity and novice categories. The varsity races

were 2000 meters, while the novice races were shortened to 1500 meters due to the weather conditions and time restraints.

The men's first varsity four man boat began the day with a disappointing fourth place finish. Not to be discouraged, the four oarsmen are optimistic about the future. "We're going to bounce back next week," stated Matt Hanna. The Manhattan team captured the title with an excellent performance, beating Holy Cross by almost one minute.

The men's novice eight-man boat suffered an early season setback with a twenty-eight second loss to LaSalle University. The LaSalle team showed its all in strength and spirit; this exemplary performance could be seen in the fact that its seventh oarsman passed out from exhaustion after the race. The novice eight will be seat racing to decide the new rowers for the upcoming races.

One of the highlights of the day came with the Holy Cross Men's light varsity eight capturing a close second place finish. "I felt that we rowed well; it's just a matter of time until we reach our full potential", said Chris Kelly after the race. Jeff Zawacki added that the Varsity Team's trip to Tennessee helped in its efforts. But it was Tee Schnurr who hit the mark when he commented, "The boat could never have achieved second place without the courage, skill, inspiration and power of port oarsman, John Callihan." Manhattan, the winner of the race,

defeated the Crusaders by only eleven seconds.

Trouble started early for the Holy Cross novice four-man boats when the lightweight four experienced seat trouble. The stroke on the boat had his seat jump the tracks that it rested on, causing him to stop rowing. But the problem was not so easily overcome, for the seat jumped its tracks two other times. This slowed the boat down considerably, leading to a third place finish for the novice four. Manhattan again showed its power by winning the novice lightweight four-man division.

Disaster struck in full force during the novice heavyweight four man boat race. Holy Cross was in a close second place at the 1000 meter mark, and was in the process of passing Manhattan, when the oarlock of Dan Robinson unexpectedly opened. Dan tried to close the oarlock while the three other rowers pressed on. This proved unsuccessful; it only proceeded to swamp the boat with water. The coxswain of the boat, Julie Abbruzzi, stopped the boat for Robinson to fix his oarlock. When Robinson reached out to close his oarlock, the boat flipped over. The rescue went quickly, and all five people in the boat were out of the water in no time at all. Gene Genco jokingly commented, "We were hot; we needed a swim to cool off."

Manhattan proved successful in holding off the other competitors after the Holy Cross boat tipped; they captured the novice heavyweight four title as well as

the lightweight four title.

In the varsity heavyweight division, the Crusader eight-man boat captured the second place finish. The varsity team looked quite impressive in the race, and the optimism expressed when the race was over leads one to believe that the heavyweight eight will be looking forward to an excellent season. The Manhattan team showed its strength in this race by capturing the heavyweight title.

The women's varsity four women boat fell to the LaSalle boat. LaSalle posted a time of 7:14:02. The women gave their all but they could not pull out past the LaSalle team. Iona and Manhattan also fell to the impressive LaSalle women's team.

The highlight of the women's events came with the novice women's second place finish to LaSalle in the novice women's eight-woman boat. The novice lost by twenty seconds, holding off the teams from Iona, Manhattan and Holy Cross 'B' boat. "We are optimistic about our future," stated Kate Gorham. "We will do better as we get more practice time on the lake."

The women's varsity eight-woman boat came in third in its race with Manhattan and LaSalle. The spectators again saw the impressive performance of the LaSalle team. The women's varsity lightweight four-woman boat lost its race to Iona. Iona posted an impressive time of 6:44:04. The team is looking forward to a winning day against Amherst and Bucknell this weekend.

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Ramblings

The overlord goes under

By GARY PELLETIER
Assistant Sports Editor

Ding.

It's over. The best fight we've seen this century, or maybe the best fight we've seen this year, or maybe the only fight we've seen this year, or maybe we didn't get to see unless we commuted to the Worcester Centrum. Better than Bob Geier versus Art Korandonis! Sugar Ray Leonard - underdog, has been, joke - bests Marvelous Marvin Hagler. It's incredible! I'm still reeling from the shock waves. I didn't think it was possible to beat Hagler. I mean he is (was) the undisputed Middle Weight Champion of the World, and this washed up, retina torn, hapless boxer nervously challenges Hagler - and thwarts him! O.K., so it wasn't a K.O., but a split decision is still incredible. Now, the big time media talks with the fighters, and the trainers, and the judges in an attempt solicit everyone's opinion on whether Leonard's victory was truly deserved. C'mon, nobody defeats Marvelous Marv - he's God. If you ever get a chance, ask him. He'll tell ya so himself. It has to be a cheap ploy to keep the old boy in the ring. Why can't they let him retire in peace? He's earned it. Now, they are trying to force a rematch (another 60 million dollars) between the two gents. This will happen only if Leonard agrees. Hopefully, he won't.

Don't get me wrong. It's not that I don't want to see a rematch between Hagler and Leonard, it's just that I don't want to see Hagler win. I love the thought of that pompous fool ending his career with a loss. Yes - pompous fool! Hagler is disgusting. The man is about as ingratiating as baked fish.

Let me explain why I abhor the man. Unfortunately, I'm from Taunton, MA, which is a small suburban city in southeastern Mass. Already, I have a strike against Hagler, because he's from Brockton (the boxing capital of the world). I hate Brockton. Probably because the bad Brockton Boxers used to abuse my high school's basketball team. Therefore, perhaps out of envy, I hate Brockton and Hagler.

The reason that I speak so frankly about Hagler's arrogance is because he visited Taunton a couple of years ago. It was a fiasco. His white limosine glided around our city, and everywhere grubby faced kids would jump out in front of his car hoping for an autograph. Instead of obliging, Hagler growled at them. It's not that the grubby faced kids didn't deserve being growled at (I probably would have hit them with the car), it's the fact that he just sat there with dark glasses and his bullet head sticking out the window, and what a sour puss! All that guy did was grimace. If you ask me, he has a lousy act.

Second, except for the Celtics, Bruins, Red Sox, and Patriots, I have a philosophy in sports which is shared by most Americans (I think). Root for the underdog. When Marvelous Marv was shooting off his mouth, bragging about how he was going to trounce Sugar Ray, I prayed a prayer that Leonard would mangle his bullet head. Nobody expected Sugar Ray to win. The American Dream. The real life Rocky Balboa. O.K., O.K., maybe I'm overdoing it a little, but you get the gist. Nobody expected Sugar Ray to win, so the victory was even sweeter and more thrilling.

It's the same way, in every circumstance, when Larry Holmes mocked Jerry Cooney (remember him?), I was hoping that Cooney would K.O. Mr. Arrogance (Holmes) in the first round or something like that. When Mohamed Ali spouted "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee..." I was shouting Leon Spinks all the way. That is the trouble with pro boxers nowadays - they're too arrogant. Whatever happened to men like Joe Lewis or Rocky Marciano (he was from Brockton by the way)? They were good guys, apple pie, American boys. When a reporter would ask them about their fantastic victories, they would reply, "Aw shucks, it was nothing." People like that are gone now. In their place are people of pompous stature like Marvelous Marvin.

Before leaving my city, he was honored by the mayor with the key to the city. Instead of accepting it graciously, he handed it back. Can you believe that? In front of a crowd of - say 80 - small city dignitaries (euphemism for hoods), Hagler bellowed "Ugly city! Only city uglier than this is Connecticut." No one in the crowd had the guts to tell him that Connecticut is a state.

After this, every time they'd announce his record, "with 30 something wins and 1 loss," I'd shiver. I was hoping...hoping that someone - anyone - would dethrone "da champion." For a while I thought I was hoping against hope. Then...a miracle! Thank you, Sugar Ray! I realize that Leonard will disintegrate into an arrogant media darling doing guest appearances on the Cosby Show. But at this point, I don't care. The "Il Duce" of boxing has been overthrown and for the moment, I am happy.

HC dominates outdoor season

By PETER J. DiLULLO

The Holy Cross Women's Track Team, although arguably the finest team in New England this year, is often overlooked. However, this has not stopped the women from putting forth their best efforts and earning regional and even national recognition.

Women's Track

The Lady Crusaders closed off their fine indoor season while most of us were either relaxing at home or tanning under the Florida sun during spring break. Unnoticed by most students, but certainly not by the ECAC, were the team-leading efforts of Lisa Foster in the 20 lb weight throw. She broke her own personal record here at Holy Cross and placed fifth in the Division I Championships with a toss of 50'10".

Last Saturday, April 4, while most of us avoided the rain for various indoor activities the team kicked off the spring outdoor season in the same way they ended the indoor season - they dominated. Although the women competed at the URI Invitational in monsoon-like conditions, the Lady Sadlers more than rose to the occasion and turned in some exceptional performances.

The throwers especially appeared to thrive beneath the deluge. Lisa Foster, in another fine performance, gained a first place in the discus and again broke the Holy Cross record in the hammer with a throw of 149'2" to gain second place, and Debbie Reilly scored a fourth place at the meet with a toss of 126'5". More record-breaking performances were in store for the throwers, as Jean Marie Buckley also took second place in the shot with a new school record toss of 42'10". Buckley also took second place in the discus. With these throws, the women qualified themselves for the New England and ECAC Championships. Also, personal bests were scored by Beth Gallivan and Ann DeAngelo in the javelin.

The runners were also strong in the face of the pouring rain and cold air. Holy Cross gained first in the 1500m with a great run by Katie Redden, in the 100m hurdles thanks to Jen Markey, in the long jump with an outstanding effort by Jodie Grenier, and swept the 400m with Becky Simas, Kelly Abercrombie, and Amy Hodges finishing first through third, respectively.

Jen Markey reigned queen on this day; besides her victory in the hurdles she took second place in the triple jump, high jump, and 100m dash. Other second places were earned by Kelly Abercrombie in the 200m, Jodie Grenier in the 400m hurdles, Katie Redden in the 800m, Rene Murphy in the 1500m, and Mary Schena in the 30m.

Obviously Coach Halper was pleased with his team's performance. Despite the horrendous weather, Coach commented that "They rose to the occasion and showed themselves to be tough competitors under very difficult conditions." Halper brought

special attention to Becky Simas in the 400m and Mary Schena in the 300m. "The runners in general ran in gale force winds. Becky's race in good conditions might have qualified her for the New England; Mary Schena is running the best she has run since freshman year."

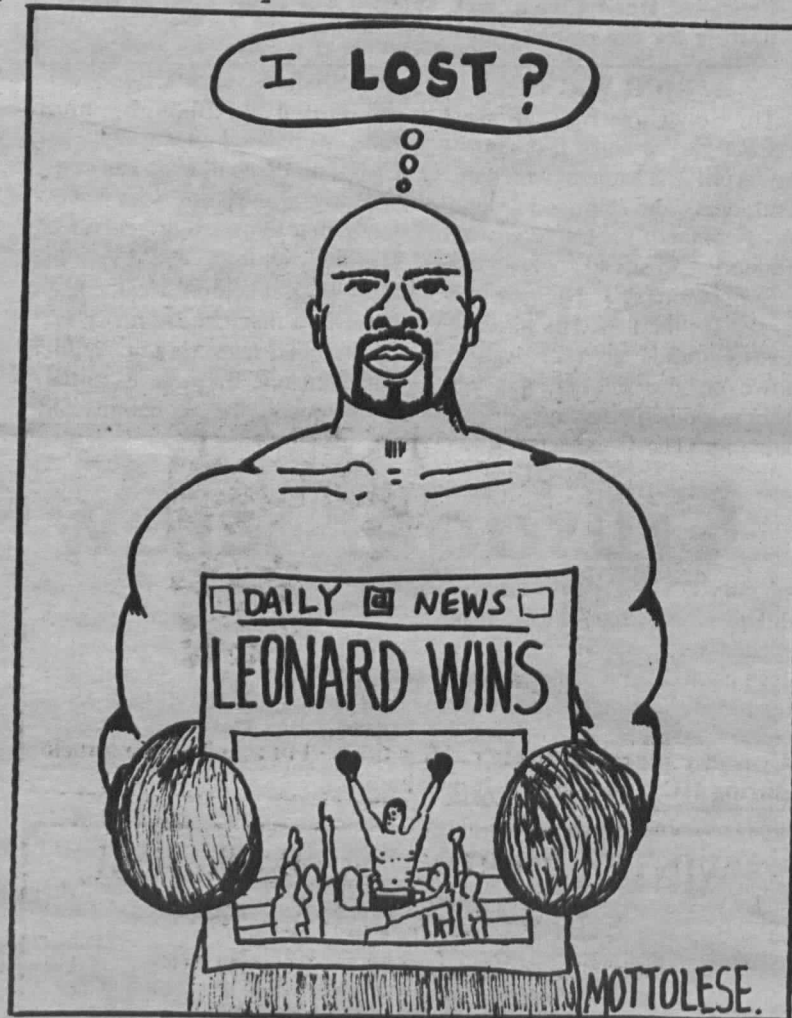
Halper was also pleased with newcomers Daine Hollis, Carla Campanese, and Madeline Rizzo, who should all show improvement as the season progresses. Stephanie Zaiser will also help out the team in the future.

The Lady Crusaders have even more reason to look forward to the new season. It must be remembered that all these fine achievements took place in horrid conditions and with some very key injuries. Athletes like Mary McNaughton, who has a chance to qualify at nationals in the distance events, Jeanie Reilly, Yael van Holst and Terry

Livingston have all been plagued by injuries. Halper attributes many of the injury problems to adjustments from high school to college. He commented that new training techniques encountered in college often cause injuries in freshman, citing van Holst, Livingston, and Reilly as examples.

One can only guess at the success this team will reach this year under normal weather conditions and when the injuries start to heal. If all goes well, Coach Halper, the Lady Sadlers, and Holy Cross can look forward to an incredibly dominating year in Women's Spring Track.

The team's next meet is at Fitchburg on April 11 in a five-team competition. Coach Halper gave an optimistic outlook: "With good training and the help of Mother Nature only more success for this fine team is in store."



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SPORTS

HC winless on trip to Maine

By LAURIE SCIUTO

The Holy Cross Women's Lacrosse Team traveled to the vacation state of Maine last Friday to play Bowdoin and Bates. Although the inclement weather did not pose a problem for the Lady Crusaders they failed to bring home a victory and dropped the first game 18-5 to Bowdoin and the next 19-4 to Bates.

Women's Lacrosse

Arriving in Maine on Friday the Lady Crusaders faced 4th ranked Division III Bowdoin. The Bruins maintain this high national ranking for very good reasons. "Their superb offensive

talent, polished skills and experienced players gave them an edge," commented Coach Meg Galligan.

The women's lacrosse team played an intense game and kept competitively close to Bowdoin. Opening the first half, Bowdoin came out strong and scored a quick goal. Holy Cross answered back with an unassisted goal from senior capt. Erin Reilly. She leads the team in scoring with 8 goals and an assist. It took Bowdoin almost to the end of the first half to power past the unified Holy Cross defense, but this goal was followed by six others and left the Lady Crusaders disheartened, but not broken.

The HC lacrosse squad rallied early in the second half. Scoring came

from Marci Kennedy '87, who was assisted by Lorell Gifford '89, and from Erin Reilly. Reilly put two more points on the board before the final whistle blew, but to little avail. The Bruins capitalized on Holy Cross errors, and came back to drive the score out of the reach of victory for the HC squad.

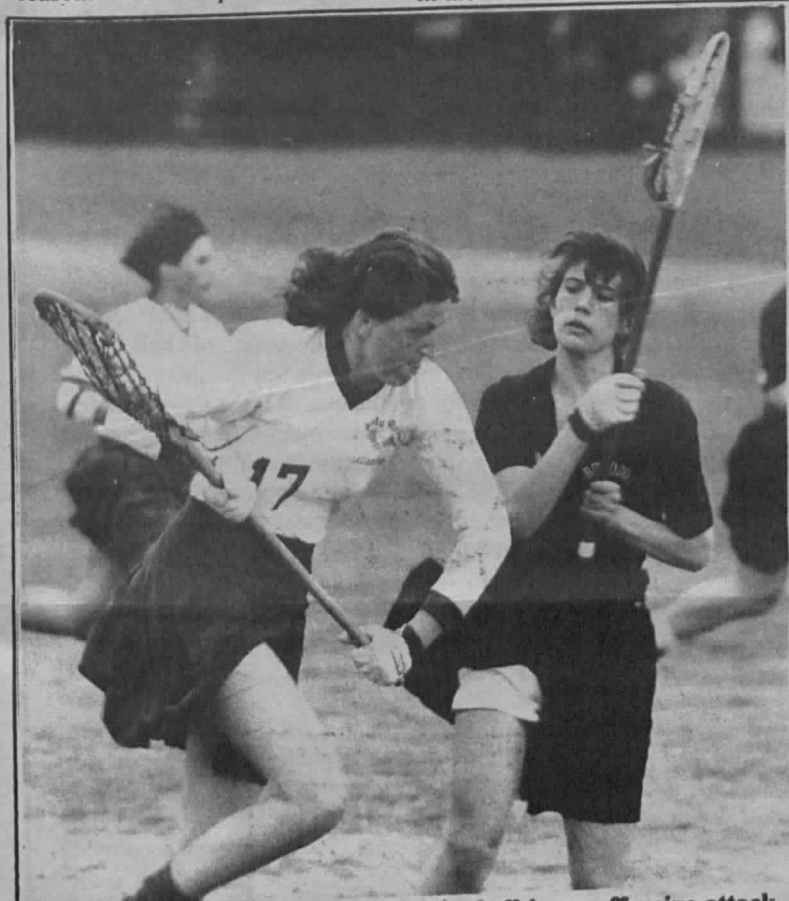
Commenting on the game Coach Galligan said, "We played a good game. We were always in the game, but with the last scoring drive from Bowdoin we lost our mental sharpness and this resulted in a technical breakdown."

Saturday, the Lady Crusaders met Bates but failed to enter the game with the same pregame atmosphere or composure they had played with against Bowdoin. Bates, although not nationally ranked, has been listed in the Brine poll as one of the teams to watch this season.

Bates pulled out to an early four goal lead and set the pace for the game immediately by throwing HC on the defensive. The Lady Crusaders came back and scored twice in the first half with both goals coming from Erin Reilly and an assist on one from Patti Fischer '89.

In the second half, Barbara Geary '89, replaced Michele Mathieu '89, in net and held the Bates offense to eight goals. Also helping defensively was sophomore Deb Asinas. She kept the ball moving in the midfield where Holy Cross play had been poor for most of the game. Asinas also assisted on one of Marci Kennedy's goals. Kennedy scored twice in this period with Erin Reilly assisting on the first.

Overall the Lady Crusaders did not play up to the level they had against Bowdoin but hoped to gain the unity and soundness when they played Boston College on Thursday.



Crusader Marci Kennedy cradles the ball in an offensive attack during HC's 18-5 loss to Bowdoin.

Crusaders blank WPI

Tennis enjoys undefeated record



Holy Cross tennis player Kevin Fitzpatrick demonstrates his quick backhand. HC defeated WPI, 9-0.

By ED THOMPSON

It seems that the only thing that can stop the Holy Cross Men's Tennis team is the weather. After destroying Worcester Polytechnic Institute 9-0 on April 1, the team record was an unblemished two wins and no losses. But its momentum was halted by last weekend's torrential downpours that cancelled matches against UConn and Brandeis.

Men's Tennis

The UConn and Brandeis teams should have been most thankful to the dark heavens above because our tennis stars were geared up to continue their brand of dominant play. This is not to say that the netters were overconfident. On the contrary, the team was very cautious about its chances.

Coach Oscar Najarian captured the spirit of the team, "UConn will be a big test. They are a traditional rival. And we

should have a lot of trouble with Brandeis. They're one of the top teams in the East. Their singles players are excellent, but we might be able to pull away a victory with the doubles." These rainouts will be made up later in the season.

If the match against WPI is any indication, the question should be not how Holy Cross will win, but by how much. Every singles player was victorious, mixing powerful groundstrokes and skillfully played volleys. The domination was so thorough that Shannon Collins recommended, "We should take WPI off our schedule." Angry that the competition was not up to his standard, Collins stated, "I've played against better high school teams."

The thrashing of WPI was useful in that it provided "a good warm-up for the NCAA's." The NCAA tournament is a long way off for this Holy Cross team, but with vigorous practice and a determined effort on the court, anything is possible. And of course, a little team support would go a long way.

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EO/AA

Sadlers not defeated by weather

By JIM MEYER

This past Saturday the Men's Track and Field Team participated in an invitational meet at Fitchburg State College. Due to inclement weather several of the events were not held. These events included the javelin, the high jump, long jump and the triple jump. The constant rain showers and cold winds created an atmosphere unsuited for athletic competition, yet the Crusaders persevered.

Men's Track

Several members of the team recorded seasonal bests in their respective events. Tom Maclellan '89 and Jim Meyer '88 both had their best throws in the discus, while Meyer also had his best day in the hammer throw. Freshman Frank Morrissey ran a good 800 meters, breaking the finish line in 2:02. Another freshman standout, Tom Lawlor, ran an excellent 1500 meters de-

spite the terrible weather. Seniors Matt Duffy and Mark Connolly showed strong performances in the 400 meters, recording a 52.7 and a 52.6 respectively. Finally, the 4x100 team of Dan Lavalley, Andy D'Angelo, Joe Waite, and Brian Welsh ran a scalding 47.00 on the track.

The Crusaders are now gearing for the City Championship to be held Saturday, April 11, at WPI. Last year the Crusaders, on the heroic shoulders of Michael Cody '87, defeated WPI by one point to steal away the city title. This year the competition look to be very strong.

Head Coach Jim Kavanaugh feels that the outcome of the meet will be largely decided by the early events. "If we can score a lot of points in the throwing events and the 1500 meters, we should be in good shape if the meet comes down to the relays. We're hoping that we won't have to put a heavy burden on the relay teams since they are made up of people that have already competed in one, two, and sometimes even three events. All in all, it

should make to be an exciting day."

The main man for the Crusaders will be senior co-captain Joe Waite. A multitasking athlete, Waite will be competing in no less than five separate events. Other tracksters to watch will be Tom Lawlor, Chris Hansen, and Brian O'Sullivan in the distance events; Mark Connolly, Matt Duffy, and Chris Mahony in the 400 relays; Jim Meyer, Jim Di-Fillipo and Brian Foster in the throwing events; Ted Meany in the pole vault; and Danny Lavalley, John Precobb, and Bill Berger in the hurdles.

Senior Jim Collins, currently on the injured reserve list, sees the performances of the distance runners to be a crucial factor in the outcome of the meet. "I anticipate that Tommy Lawlor and Chris Hansen will run very well. My only regret is that I can't run the meet this year because of my illness. But I will be there to help out the team in any way I can. I really hope that a lot of students show up to give the team support, since it is such an important meet."

Big Green shuts down Sadlers

Holy Cross looks to rebound against rival Eagles

By DAVE VACHRIS

In recent months, many Holy Cross fans have been very distraught and almost suicidal about the tremendous loss of the famed Boston College vs. Holy Cross rivalry after the administration's decision to cancel the "big", BC-HC football gridiron battle. However, the tradition remains fervent with the Holy Cross Men's Lacrosse Team. From the perspective of both lacrosse teams, the Joust of the Jesuits is still alive and well. Moreover, in the past week's action, the Laxmen, despite the new array of hairstyles challenged 8th ranked Dartmouth in a hard fought battle but fell short of their winning goal, 11-6.

have been going at each other's throats and other parts of the anatomy to gain victory and dominance within this "infant" rivalry.

Men's Lacrosse

Boston College leads this series three games to two, but the Crusaders, after last year's 10-5 victory, are looking to even up the score with a big victory at Boston College on Saturday. As John Jack Lodge stated, "The BC rivalry is not dead, but rather, living and thriving on the lacrosse field. For us, it is 'The Game'."

losses in the Colonial League).

On the Dartmouth game, Dan James observed, "For us, this was a game of missed opportunities. We just didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had." The first half of the game was nothing less than impressive. The Laxmen hustled and battled the Big Green and were tied 2 to 2 at halftime. But during the game it seemed that the Crusaders missed their opportunities by cranking shots into the goalie's stick and not capitalizing on transition chances. Three lax fans, Leanne Kearney, Cal Casey, and Christine Medler, who traveled to Dartmouth observed, "The Holy Cross Laxmen outplayed Dartmouth in many different aspects of the game and the score did not reflect the closeness of the game. Holy Cross just missed their openings to score and Dartmouth didn't."

The heavy rains and flooding necessitated the cancelation of the HC-UNH lacrosse game on Tuesday. Because of this weather, UNH will not encounter the wrath of the Crusader Laxmen's hard checks and hardnosed play until the Crusaders reschedule this game sometime in the future.

Despite some of the minor team setbacks, there are some highpoints that tend to sparkle. One such highpoint is the play of goalie Gene Sylva. In the first five outings, Sylva has been both impressive and outstanding. As a sophomore, Sylva has been a bulwark in the net with a save percentage of .591 which aids in the strengthening of the entire defensive unit. Tom Reid stated, "Geno has been tremendous in the net. He keeps us in a lot of games by coming up with some key saves. But sometimes, I think he doesn't receive enough credits for his efforts."

Also playing well for the Crusaders are Rob Galvin with 15 offensive points, Kevin "KK" Lawler with 14 points, and the defensive squad of McIntyre, Blake, Wack, Prybylski, and Coronado.

Coming up this week the Laxmen battle the always hated Boston College Eagles on Saturday and then Hartford on Tuesday. The Crusaders are looking to improve their overall record, while evening the score with BC. Kris Haughey, who will attend the BC-HC game with 30 other devoted Holy Cross fans, stated, "I'm really psyched. I can't wait for this hard hitting clash between these rivals. It should be a lot of fun."



Coming off last week's 11-6 loss to Dartmouth, Holy Cross Men's Lacrosse Coach Bob Lindsay will lead his team against BC at Hartford this week.

On the BC lax game, Pat Kelly stated "It is definitely one, if not the, biggest games of the season. We have a deep sense of anticipation towards this game just because we are similar to many Holy Cross students in the fact that we just don't like Boston College." For the past six years, Holy Cross and Boston College

In past action, the Crusader Laxmen traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire to clash with the Big Green of Dartmouth in a hard hitting and damp competition. However, the Laxmen dropped another contest to a New England ranked team, which leaves the overall record at two wins and three losses (one win and no

Pennings

Par for the course

By MARK MECHLER

Sports Editor

With the arrival of spring, and prayers that we'll see the sun again someday, I start digging through my closet looking for the athletic paraphernalia of the season - my baseball glove, several frisbees with some dog's teeth marks, and of course, my golf clubs.

I like golf. I've even (horror of horrors!) watched golf on television once or twice, although I usually fall asleep while doing so. But, while I was awake I would think how great it would be to be able to drive like Watson or Peete, or putt like Trevino or Morgan.

Who am I kidding? I'd like to be able to putt, period. Nevermind being like someone else.

So I take my golf clubs out of the closet, clean them all, make sure there are enough golf balls in the bag (enough equals one dozen), along with an ample supply of tees, plenty of aspirin and Rolands, and suntan lotion. Everything is done in preparation for that grand first time out on the course - or "links" as we golfing jocks like to call it.

There are certain rules and tips to remember, especially for the first time out for the year. These are a few of mine, I hope you find them helpful.

1. Never golf alone. It's kind of like the "buddy system" you had when you went swimming at summer camp. Always bring a friend, preferably someone who will play at your level, this way you'll have someone to empathize with. Friends are also handy to watch which lake your shot is headed toward, while you wrap your driver around a pine tree.

2. Have a good sense of humor. Nothing will go right on day one, or if you're like me, on days two through seventeen either. It's important to take it all in stride, to relax, and have fun. Don't dwell on the fact that you paid money to be frustrated. When I go golfing I bring my friend John, not only because he golfs like I do (not so hot), but also because he drives a golf cart like Mario Andretti, and he knows all the good Bill Murray/Chevy Chase golfing lines from "Caddyshack," things that can be funny in the hot sun.

3. Winter rules always apply. Winter rules are handy to invoke at any time, mostly because nobody is positive what these "rules" actually entail. They can be used to move your golf ball out of "ground under repair," leftover snowmobile tracks, and other fairway ditches. However, careful application of the winter rules lets you kick your golf ball out of long, uncut grass, lets you remove your ball from the woods without penalty, and lets you take your ball out of the lake on the opposite side from where you hit it into the water. There is nothing quite as satisfying as finding your golf ball wedged in a tree bough, calmly removing it, and then throwing it onto the green while smiling and shouting "winter rules" to your playing partner.

4. Don't keep score. At least not the first time out anyway, and never use real golf scoring rules, it will only make you frustrated and disappointed. Therefore, use your own method of scoring. These methods are highly personal, each fledgling golfer will have his or her own method of keeping his or her own score. My favorite method goes like this: I look over the hole, see how far away the green is, look for potential obstacles, etc., and then calculate how many shots it would take a normal human - playing golf for the first time this year - to complete the hole. Usually this is about eight or nine. That calculation becomes my par. On a good day, I can shoot 4 or 5 under par, which sounds pretty impressive to those who don't know my scoring rules. Of course, you can always use my friend John's scoring method which he borrowed from Chevy Chase, and measure yourself with other golfers "by height." John's a good golfer because he's 6'3".

5. Bring nourishment. I know, everyone is saying "yeah, man, like bring a case of brew out with you!" This is not what I mean. First of all, a case is too bulky to carry along with the three or four different clubs you'll have with you, and it's much too difficult to keep cold. Personally, I recommend canteens or some sort of insulated flask. It is necessary to prevent dehydration when you're golfing, remember throwing golf clubs into the woods uses up a lot of calories and makes you sweat. Food is also handy to bring along, but don't bring anything that can melt inside your golf bag. Hitting a chocolate covered golf ball that smells faintly of Milky Ways is not too swift. For food, I recommend - don't laugh - fruit, like apples or bananas. Besides, banana peels, if done correctly, make great looking club head covers.

6. Dress comfortably. Golf course attire is a highly subjective topic. Tastes run from the causal disregard for the sport - that is no shirt, cut-off shorts, sunglasses, and maybe shoes - to the obnoxious disregard of taste - tartan plaid pants, pastel (green or pink) short sleeved Polo shirt, and golf shoes covering yellow Izod socks. I try to run over some of these people with my golf cart. The key is to be comfortable without looking like you just cleaned your garage. Another friend, Mike, suggests sneakers or Dockside's sans socks, shorts, a short sleeved golf shirt or T-shirt, sunglasses, and a baseball hat. This is good advice, because that attire would be comfortable, and makes you look like you might have been golfing, or that you might have been just down at Record Town buying the new "Yes" album. What you tell people you were doing depends on your score that day.

Well, there are a few of my tips and rules about golfing. There are others of course, for example: golf balls don't know how to sit in grass, so it's okay for you to show them how by fixing their lie; nobody says you have to play all eighteen holes (or even nine) so if you find one hole you like, play that one eighteen times; and bring some necessary golfing aids like a pail and shovel for fun in the sandtraps, scuba gear for those water hazards, and a flashlight for reasons too numerous to list here.

Sports This Week

Apr. 11 - Apr. 17

Tomorrow's Games (4/11):

Baseball hosts Fairfield (DH) at 12:00 noon
Men's Lacrosse visits Boston College at 7:00pm
Women's Lacrosse visits Connecticut College at 2:00pm
Women's Track visits the Fitchburg Open
Men's Track visits the Worcester City Championships
Softball visits Fairfield (DH) at 12:00 noon
Crew visits Amherst w/Bucknell
Men's Tennis visits Hartford at 11:00am

Sunday's Game (4/12):

Baseball hosts Fairfield at 12:00 noon

Monday's Game (4/13):

Men's Golf visits Providence at 1:30pm

Tuesday's Games (4/14):

Softball visits Assumption at 3:30pm
JV Baseball hosts Worcester Academy at 3:00pm
Women's Lacrosse hosts Northeastern at 3:30pm
Women's Track visits the Boston College Relays through Saturday

Wednesday's Games (4/15):

Baseball visits Harvard at 2:30pm

Men's Lacrosse hosts Providence at 3:30pm

Women's Track visits Fitchburg St.

Softball visits Brown at 3:00pm

Men's Golf hosts Nichols and the Coast Guard at 1:00pm

Men's Tennis visits Providence at 3:00pm

Thursday's Games (4/16):

Baseball hosts Hartford at 3:00pm

Men's Track visits the Boston College Relays through Saturday